Carmel Pine Cone

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Vol. XVI No. 8 | Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at P. O. in Carmel Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price $2.00 a Year | February 21, 1930

NEW BOARD IN CARMEL NOW FORMS

Carmel's first municipal advisory board is rapidly taking shape. Out of 25 residents of the town and its immediate vicinity who were named by the council to serve on the board, 18 have already accepted. Their names are as follows:

Mrs. Mary Dummage, Ray C. DeYoe, Fred Bechdolt, Jo Mora, Hazel Watrous, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler, Bernard Watzel, Leslie Doulton, Fenton P. Foster, Paul Flanders, E. A. Littlefield, C. W. Whitney, Fred Leidig, Daisy Bostick, Charles Berkey, Preston W. Search, R. F. Ohm and Vera Peck Millis.

The first step toward formation of the board was taken at a recent special session of the council. At the last regular meeting a week ago Wednesday the ordinance was passed forming the municipal advisory board, whose function, according to ordinance, will be to discuss matters referred to it by the council and offers its suggestions.

Creation of the board grew out of requests for a planning commission in the village.

In appointing its board of 25 the council sought to name as truly a representative group as could be obtained.

NORTON MAY RUN IN CITY ELECTION

Latest of all rumors is the report that Ben Wetzel, former Carmel bakery proprietor, is in the political field as a candidate for council in the coming election.

News from the political front has it that Robert Norton, business man of the village, is seriously considering a race for the city council in the April election.

Another bit of gossip indicates that Mrs. Maude Hogle, recently mentioned as a possible candidate, is not to be in the field. John Bathen, at first an avowed candidate, has folded his political tent, while Fire Chief Robert Leidig says he can't be bothered by running, much less by getting himself elected, early rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Apparently Miss Clara Kellogg of the Sunset school board is still in the lists, with a good chance of election generally conceded.

To date no candidates have filed nominating papers with the city clerk.

Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of Pasadena, who spoke on "International relations" at the Carmel Woman's Club, was the guest of Mr. and Mr. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel Point.

SUNSET P. T. A. HAS CARD PARTY

This afternoon (Friday), from 2:30 to 4:30, the Sunset P. T. A. gives its bridge party and tea at Sunset school.

For the past two weeks the committee in charge has been making preparations for a party expected to be a splendid success. Proceeds of the afternoon will be used by the P. T. A. in its work in Sunset School.

Tickets are one dollar. Mrs. Arthur Hately and Mrs. Allen Griffin form the committee in charge of arrangements.

SMALLMAN CHOIR COMING

A concert far out of the ordinary and one that promises one of Carmel's finest evenings of music, is to be given in the Theatre of the Golden Bough on Saturday night, March 1, when the Smallman A Cappella Choir comes to the village. The concert is a part of the regular seasonal program of the Carmel Music Society.

Both the fame of the choir and the type of music it offers is expected to produce a capacity house for the event. Wherever the Smallman organization has appeared it has won enviable success. It is commonly looked upon as one of the leading musical ensembles of its kind in the world, as the comments that follow indicate.

In April, 1926, Percy Grainger attended a rehearsal of the Smallman A Cappella Choir, and the following written statement is quoted verbatim:

"Last night I heard John Smallman rehearse his A Cappella Choir, and it was a revelation to me. Though I have heard many fine A Cappella organizations in various parts of the world (especially in England) I have never heard any approach to Mr. Smallman's choir in general artistry or technical skill."

Redfern Mason, writing in the San Francisco Examiner, made the following comments after hearing the choir on two different occasions:

"John Smallman's A Cappella Choir is a lesson in musical Americanization. It is a living proof that a choir chosen and trained here in California can do as good work as that done by any of the choirs that come from Europe with meteoric names."

"Singing that does the heart good—harmony so beautiful that it brings tears to the eyes—deliciously done. Here is realized D'Annunzio's ideal of 'creating with joy.' These men and women love their work, and they are as responsive to the leader's baton at the strings of a fiddle to an expert violinist."

The critics, and the visiting notables who have heard the Smallman Choir, unite in rating this oganization as high as any great foreign chorus that has come here in many years. At least one feature, however, establishes its superiority to any other known chorus; that is in the matter of repertory. Unlike any of the others, the Smallman Choir is not limited in any way by considerations of nation, religion, or pereiod. Whether a composition was written seven hundred years ago, or seven hundred minutes; by an Italian, a Russian, or an American; by a Catholic, a Protestant, or a Hindu; there is only one question asked: "Is this music a masterpiece of its kind?" If the answer is yes, the work is eligible for inclusion in the Smallman repertory. Thus every program of the Choir lists numbers that have appeal to each individual in its audiences.

But the one factor of a universal repertory is not the only novelty displayed by the Smallman Choir. These singers have dispensed with the use of the pitch-pipe, though no one has yet discovered how. Furthermore, Mr. Smallman has so perfected the dicipline of the singers that he has discarded the baton, even in rehearsals, so that he has become one of the most unobtrusive conductors before the public today.

JAMES FRANK DEVENDORF

—pioneer of Carmel, one of the founders of the town of today, and an active factor in its growth along artistic lines. Devendorf Park, the square in the heart of the village, has been named for him.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Carmelites who insist on having their holiday reading are advised that the Carmel public library, out of deference to the father of the country, will be closed Saturday, February 22. Ample time for borrowing books is available today during regular library hours.

CONCERT BY MISS TILLY IS FEATURE

Tomorrow night, at 8:30, a young British pianist whose ability has been acclaimed throughout this country and Europe, gives a concert in the Denny-Watrous gallery. The artist is Margaret Lilly, now a resident of San Francisco.

Of her work the London Times has said: "One rarely hears Mozart played with such understanding." The Daily Telegraph of the same city stated, "Of the Handel-Brahms variations, we have known no readings more consistent or better considered. She is indeed a musician of fine quality." The London Saturday Review added its criticism with this comment: "A beautiful touch, imaginative feeling and plenty of power. An artist to be reckoned with."

To bring the story closer to home, the following extracts from San Francisco criticism are offered: Redfern Mason in the Examiner, referring to a program of Bach,

"By the saving grace of youth and a mercurial temperament Miss Tilly plays this exquisite music, in which every part has contour, but contour built upon a harmony which is often surprisingly modern, the artist interprets Bach as if he were a conprets Bach as if she were a contemporary, as indeed he is—in temporary, as indeed she is—in the sense that Dante and Shakespeare are contemporaries. She is a Nietzschean and makes music with the creative joy that children put into their play . ."

Charles Woodman: "Margaret Tilly displayed such mastery of the piano and interpreted Johann Sebastian Bach with such feeling at her recital in Scottish Rite Auditorium last night that she aroused a large audience almost to the point of shouting approval and admiration of her work . . ."

Alexander Fried: "There is a superstition of long standing that it is dangerous to give the public Bach in large doses, but this modernist's age is treating the belief as skeptically and unceremoniously as it does many other traditions, musical and otherwise. Margaret Tilly, young San Francisco pianist, knocked another nail into the coffin of the Bach bugaboo last night when she gave an entire concert of his compositions at Scottish Rite Hall. At every interval in the program her good-sized audience eagerly applauded for more . ."

Miss Tilly's program tomorrow night is as follows:

Four Preludes ..... Chopin
Air and Variations ..... Mozart
French Suite, No. 5 ..... Bach
- Allemande
- Courante
- Sarabande
- Gavotte
- Bourrée
- Loure
- Gigue

Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel .... Brahms
Two Etudes, Op. 65 ....Scriabine
- in 7ths
- in 5ths

Les collines d'Anacapri
L'Isle joyeuse
Reflets dans l'eau
Danse

—Debussy

MID-SUMMER WEATHER

Carmel had a foretaste of mid-summer weather during the past week, when the thermometer rose high enough to set a February heat record. Sunday was warm and Monday downright hot.

Just for variety, Tuesday turned chilly. Fog and clouds made it a dark day until shortly after sunset. Wednesday dawned cloudy and stayed cloudy with a hint of rain in the air.

But Watch Is Still Lost In Carmel Wilds

With the bearing of a Gallahad in quest of the Grail but with baser motives in his heart, Arthur Shand of Carmel rode forth last Sunday afternoon to look for his lost gold watch.

Astride his mincing nag, yclept Chicone, Mylord Shand jogged at the head of a column of 14 knaves, who followed in the dust behind and beat the bushes of the Aguajito tract in search of the missing timepiece.

The knaves, members of the Carmel boy scout troop, divided into two groups of seven and tagged along in the starboard and port wakes of the faithful Chicone.

An hour or two later the cavalcade turned back to the village, watchless. Behind they left the beaten bushes and the combed grasses. And behind they left the gold watch which Shand hunted.

While riding through the tract several weeks ago Shand lost the watch, a prized possession. Unable to find it himself, he hit upon the scheme of engaging the boy scouts. He offered $10 to the finder, and personally directed the searh.

(Imagine our embarassment when we discovered, after writing the preceding yarn on the basis of advanced information, that the watch hunt failed to materialize. But copy is copy, and can't be wasted, regardless of a mere question of facts.)

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB MARCH CALENDAR

Mar. 3 Regular Monthly Meeting, 2:30 P. M. Pine Inn Miss Katherine Felton, Speaker, subject: "Welfare Work in Counties"
Mar. 4 Bridge Section, Girl Scout House, 2:00 P. M.
Mar. 5 Current Events Section Girl Scout House 10:00 A. M.
Mar. 6 Music Appreciation Section Girl Scout House 10:00 A. M.
Mar. 12 Book Section. Girl Scout House 1:00 A. M.
Mar. 13 Garden Section. At the home of Miss Ella Kellogg Casanova St. 10:00 A. M.
Mar. 18 Bridge Section. Girl Scout House 10:00 A. M.
Mar. 19 Current Events Section. Girl Scout House 10:00 A. M.
Mar. 20 Music Appreciation Section. Girl Scout House. 10:00 A. M.

Breakfast in Bed
Lunch on the Patio
Dinner by open Fire
Complete rest or vacationing
Little Cottage of River Winds
15th St., The Point
Tel. 402-J Etta Paul

DAYTIME FASHIONS
ARE HERE

If You Wish A New
SUIT
Tweed or Knit
COAT
Tweed or Trico-Sheen
Fur Trimmed or Plain
or a
FROCK
PRINTED OR PLAIN

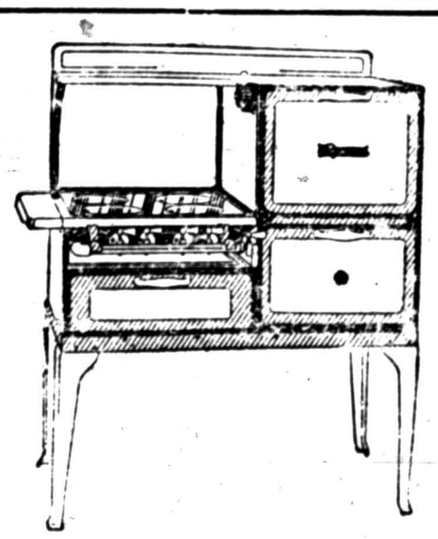
You should not miss shopping here . . . Large and varied assortments at moderate prices . . . await your choosing.

Sizes 14 to 46

Ridener's
Style and Quality Without Extravagance
428 Alvarado St.
Monterey

CALVIN C. HOGLE
REAL ESTATE
CARMEL
AND
HIGHLANDS PROPERTY
Sole Agent for Glen Deven Tract
Telephone 180 Box 1002

TRY A
MONROE DUART PERMANENT
WITH DEEP WAVE RINGLET ENDS, A PERMANENT UNHARMED BY RAIN OR FOG
ONLY $5.00 COMPLETE
With this offer is included a shampoo and two oil finger waves
Monroe Beauty Shoppe
(*Over Safeway Store*)
606 Lighthouse Ave. New Monterey
Phone 2642



FOR NATURAL GAS
$45.50 for this fine WEDGEWOOD GAS STOVE. Regulation size—rust resisting lined oven with broiler below. Four burner top—2 large and 2 small burners—semi-enamel. Flush, one piece doors give added beauty to this stove and make it easier to clean. May be had with closed top, thermostat and color at slightly higher prices.
ROSE BROTHERS
PENINSULA HOME FURNISHERS
562 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove
Phone 401
You are cordially invited to come in and inspect our complete line of WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES from $23.50 to $338.00

Have Your Piano Tuned NOW
BY MR. REVERDA L. CROSS,
EXPERT TUNER OF SHERMAN-CLAY & CO.
CALL LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP FOR APPOINTMENTS
HEAR BEETHOVEN'S "SONATA IN G MAJOR"
PLAYED BY FRITZ KRIESLER
AND SERGEI RACHMANINOFF—ON A VICTOR RECORD.

WE REPRESENT THE STEINWAY AND ALL SHERMAN-CLAY PIANOS
In Association With
THOMAS VINCENT CATOR
Lial's Music Shop
Dolores Street Phone Carmel 818-J

Suit Is Filed Against Paper By Gene Watson

Suit was filed in the superior court in Salinas this week by E. A. H. Watson to have his claim to ownership of "The Carmelite," weekly paper, judicially adjudged. Watson claims that title to the paper was never legally transferred from himself to Joe Coughlin, defendant in the action.

Notice is also being served on all advertisers in The Carmelite that any bills they may now pay to that paper are paid at their own risk, because, should title be established in favor of the plaintiff, their bills would be payable to him.

Watson came into possession of the paper after the retirement of Mrs. Pauline Schindler, who is no longer a resident of the town.

John Thompson of Monterey is Watson's counsel. Coughlin had no statement to make recently when questioned as to his course in the case. He explained at the time that he had not received official notice that suit had been filed.

MASSAGE
MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN
Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patient's Residence
by Appointment
Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 522

BATHING SUITS
Sizes 1 to 12
The Little Folks Shop
Curtis Bldg.—Ocean Ave.

H. W. ASKEW IS DEAD FOLLOWING LONG SICKNESS

H. W. Askew, a well-known citizen of Carmel for the past 10 years, died at his home on north San Carlos street last Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. Burial followed Monday in El Carmelo cemetery in Pacific Grove.

A native of Cheviot, Ohio, Askew lived for a time on a ranch in the San Joaquin valley. It was from there that he moved with his family to Carmel a decade ago.

During his residence in the village Askew served for a time as a member of the Carmel Sanitary Board.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie M. Askew, and by a number of sons and daughters, among whom the following are included: Mrs. Jessie A. Tuthill and Miss Winifred Askew of Carmel, daughters; Ruth Askew, another daughter who teaches school in Fresno county; and Charles, David and William Askew, sons, all of Carmel.

H. W. Askew died at the age of 64.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PIANO. Finance company forced to take back piano. Like new. Will sell for balance due. Write K. C,. care Pine Cone.

An Opportune Event!

JUST ARRIVED—TWO AND THREE PIECE KNITTED SPORTSWEAR COSTUMES UTTERLY FEMININE . . . . . QUITE SOPHISTICATED . . . AND VERY MODERATELY PRICED.
INIMITABLY FASHIONED BY FRANKLIN, OF PARIS AND NEW YORK . . . . . .

Carmelita Shop
Wanda Leslie
COURT . . OF . . THE . . GOLDEN . . BOUGH
CARMEL

HOSPITAL WILL OPEN IN MONTH

Of interest to a large number of Carmelites is the understanding that the new Monterey hospital will be open within a few weeks. While the exact day has not yet been set, it is believed likely that this hospital, regarded as the finest institution of its size in the country, will throw open its doors the first of next month.

The building which, with its equipment, represents an investment of about $310,000, will contain 100 beds, and will be equipped to care for medical and surgical needs of all kinds. There will be three completely equipped laboratories, one for physiological chemistry, one for bacteriology and another for pathology. It is pointed out that these three laboratories will provide research facilities almost unknown even in towns several times the size of Monterey.

According to one individual who has investigated matters at the hospital, "it is conceivable that the day will come when the Monterey peninsula will be known not merely as the circle of enchantment, or a place where there are plenty of golf links and a lot of artists and so forth, but as the location of the Monterey hospital. It is not only conceivable, but probable."

It is pointed out that the new hospital will be a public institution, for all the people and all the doctors.

On the east side of the building there are three stories; elsewhere two. The "day-light basement" or ground-floor, besides having the three laboratories, houses bedrooms, dining rooms, store rooms, a boiler room, a huge kitchen and a dietician's room. On the ground floor the west wing remains unexcavated, save for two transformer rooms.

The first and main floor, on which the main entrance gives way, includes wards, private rooms and two-bed rooms. Each room has a private lavatory and toilet. A drug store, nurses' station, clinic, viewing room, store room, and offices round out the first floor.

Upstairs there are 30 private rooms, a roof garden and sunporch, five wards, nurses' stations, kitchens, treatment rooms and bath rooms.

NEW ART COLONY STARTS OVER HILL

Three leading artists of Monterey peninsula are making their homes on the north side of the hill, near Monterey, rather than on the south side near or in Carmel.

Arthur Hill Gilbert is one of them. A painter with a widening reputation whose works have won national prizes, he has been living and working of late in Carmel.

Then there is James Fitzgerald, prize winner at the Santa Cruz art exhibit, who, with Gilbert, is locating in the Monte Regio area. Still another in the same tract is Burton S. Boundey.

CHEST DRIVE ENDS AT NOONTIME TODAY

Monterey peninsula's and Carmel's 1930 community chest drive comes to an end at noon today, Friday. Solicitors and the drive council were to meet today in Hotel San Carlos to bring the campaign to a close.

By Wednesday noon of this week the total funds received amounted to $16,272.82. More contributions were being received through the mail. It was the hope of Ed Tickle, of Carmel Highlands, chairman of the chest council, that the full peninsula quota of $20,000 would be subscribed by the closing day.

Ranches and Country Property
THROUGH
MONTEREY COUNTY
Coast properties with beautiful streams and redwoods
Cattle and Vegetable ranches
Summer Resorts
LEO BULLENE
54 JOHN STREET SALINAS

OUR SERVICE IS
CAREFUL
CONSCIENTIOUS
CAPABLE
PHONE 242
CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street

Lamps and Lamp Shades
from the most exclusive studios in New York . . .
Tilly Polak, Inc.
Carmel

We Welcome You
to our New Shop (four doors below our old location)
where we will be happy to show you all our lovely new things just in from New York . . .
The Cinderella Shop

OCEAN AND LINCOLN

DEATH OF PINE TREES LAID TO LACK OF WATER

In the recent investigations of Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel Highlands an authority on plant and tree life in California, is found an explanation on the death of many pine trees about Monterey peninsula.

During the past several weeks some alarm has been felt over the numerous patches of lifeless brown appearing through the pine woods. Fears were expressed that some manner of blight was attacking the trees.

According to Mrs. Rowntree the cause is much simpler. She puts it down to lack of water. Numerous pines are dying simply because they cannot survive the prolonged drought of last summer and the early part of this winter.

Mrs. Rowntree sees no particular cause for alarm in this condition. Overcrowding of trees is simply allowing many of the weaker specimens to die. Thus conditions for survival of the hardier pines become more favorable.

Mrs. Rowntree also observes that a microscopic mite attacks pines, but confines its work to the weaker trees. Nor does she see any alarm from this direction.

The case of the pine "borer," on the other hand, is entirely different. The smell of turpentine in freshly cut pines attracts these borers, Mrs. Rowntree explains, but instead of attacking the fallen tree they enter some healthy, living pine nearby.

This borer is a genuine menace. Mrs. Rowntree states that all freshly cut trees should be removed at the earliest possible moment to prevent his inroads.

Fresh boards used in building construction often produce the same effect as a newly-fallen tree.

BRILLIANT HIGH GOAL

POLO

See World's Greatest Stars in action at

DEL MONTE

Games every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

(Watch Daily Papers or Phone Monterey 380 for schedule of All-Star Matches)

The Life of
MARY BAKER EDDY
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science
By SIBYL WILBUR
An Authentic Biography
Mrs. Eddy's life is here depicted with illuminating clearness. The author, carefully avoiding invention, has presented the facts in a refreshing manner. Miss Wilbur was not a Christian Scientist when she wrote this biography for publication in a magazine of general circulation.
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, U. S. A.
408 Pages — 18 Illustrations
Cloth Edition: $3.00
May be purchased at all bookstores

Finest Laundry Service on the Peninsula

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY

Telephone, Monterey 89

CINDERELLA SHOP MOVES TO NEW SHOP

One of the oldest and best known of Carmel's unique shops moved this week into new quarters. The Cinderella Shop is now located, on a long lease, in the Schweninger building, a few stores west of the former place on Ocean avenue. Completely remodeled especially for this tenant, the building is one of the most charming and distinctive of the down-town stores. Adjoining the Carmel Land Company's early California style building, it fits harmoniously with it, and adds greatly to the appearance of this central block of the main street. Behind its large show windows, the Cinderella Shop's display of new spring gowns is very attractive.

Miss Janet Prentiss started the Cinderella Shop eight years ago in the old Hand building. It grew fast, and moved into the Dummage building on Ocean avenue. It has always carried the latest and most distinctive lines of women's sport wear, afternoon frocks and evening gowns, with jackets and coats, much of it imported. Miss Prentiss is her own buyer, making frequent trips for the purpose to the East.

CONCERT BY PAUL MC'COOL ANNOUNCED BY EDWARD KUSTER

On March 15th Paul McCool, the young American pianist who charmed Parisian concert-goers last year with his interpretations of Chopin, Debussy and Ravel, will open the spring season of the Studio of the Golden Bough, formerly the Abalone League Theatre. The interior of thee playhouse is being altered with a view toward increased comfort and improved accoustics. Edward Kuster, its new owner, promises accoustical qualities equal to those of the main Theatre of the Golden Bough designed by him and known far and wide as an ideal concert room.

VALLEY RANCHERS SET BRUSH FIRE

Fire that burned in Carmel valley Sunday afternoon into the night and that gave Carmelites a mid-winter forest fire scare, turned out to be entirely proper sorts of fires, started simply to burn brush.

The larger of the two was on the Stewart ranch, about four miles up the valley. The other was on the Hatton ranch, almost at Carmel's back door. Brush and trimmings from trees supplied the fuel. The fires were kept under control.

From Carmel the flames made a brave showing. At night the sky above Carmel valley reflected a pink flush. Nobody hurt, no harm done and all very pretty.

CITY HALL PLAN GOES BY BOARD

For the present, at least, the movement toward location of a community center on the Abalone league theatre grounds, owned by Edward Kuster, has come to a dead halt. When the fire boys indicated that the site, so far as their purposes and wishes were concerned, wasn't of much account, some of the enthusiasm behind the plan died down. Secondly, the option on the property ran out.

It has been suggested that the scheme may be revived again sometime after the April council election, providing public interest warrants it. In that case the property would be considered in terms of a city hall site, it is understood.

Leaving Carmel Friday afternoon, Miss Kay Lial and Miss Marianne Hopper motored to San Francisco. They returned Sunday night.

SOAP SCULPING HONORS WON BY BERKELEY GIRL

Where the ancient Greeks sculped out of blocks of marble in fair and open competition, 5,000 entrants in America have of late been trying their hand at soap sculpture. Yes, the first guess is right: the competition was sponsored by an alert American soap firm.

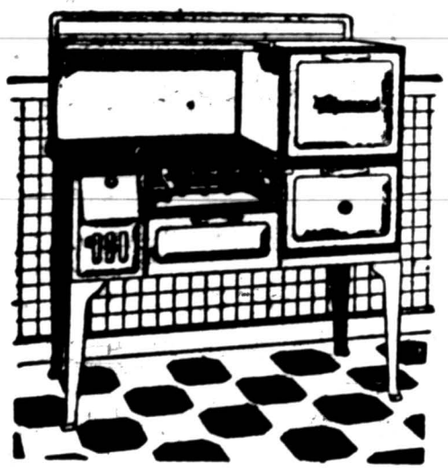
In the national soap sculping sweepstakes just ended, Miss Thelma Todd of the University of California carved her way to an honorable mention. Her work, entitled "Sea Horses," is included in an exhibit being sent to the larger American cities in the interests of national cleanliness and bigger soap orders.

A formidable list of judges presided over the prize awarding. Art critics, museum directors and such men as Gutzon Borglum, Leo Antelli, Harriet Frismuth and Charles Dana Gibson debated the respective merits of the 5,000 cakes of carved pore cleansers entered.

"BOOTS"
DIRECT IMPORTATIONS OF ENGLISH FOOTWEAR
Dolores St. Carmel

"Let Me Solve Your Painting Problems"
C. W. ALLAIRE
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
552 Webster St. Monterey. Phone 973

Barnet J. Segal
LICENSED BROKER
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
COMPLETE LISTINGS OF CARMEL AND ADJACENT PROPERTY
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Mrs. Douglass, *in charge of Rentals*
Ocean Avenue Phone Carmel 63



UPWARD FROM $23.50

BEAUTY
—and economy of operation go hand in hand in the new line of WEDGEWOOD RANGES.
Before you select that range to use with Carmel's new natural gas be sure to visit—
RUDOLPH'S
801 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
NEW MONTEREY

Different Bread?
YES! SO MUCH SO THAT YOU WILL BE ASTOUNDED. A GROCER NEVER SOLD THIS TYPE BEFORE. IT IS MORE LIKE THE BREAD YOU MIGHT BUY AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD BAKERY.
Mission Bell Long Loaf
IS THE BEST WHEAT PRODUCT OBTAINABLE—IT IS MADE FROM THE BEST INGREDIENTS—
OCCIDENT FLOUR—THE WORLD'S BEST—
PLUS DE-HYDRATED LARD—
CANE SUGAR—
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT—
CARNATION MILK—
What better proof of real goodness could be asked for? Your grocer has this marvellous loaf—ask him to include it in your next order—it will surprise you.
Mission Baking Co.
669 Lighthouse Ave. New Monterey Phone 1404

IRVING PICHEL READS "THE CRIMINAL CODE"

By Onennoff

A fair-sized audience assembled last Saturday evening to hear Irving Pichel read Martin Flavin's Broadway thriller, "The Criminal Code." Outside of Ellen Van Volkenburg's rendition of "What Every Woman Knows" at the Golden Bough several years ago and Ruth Draper's extraordinary character sketches somewhat later, Mr. Pichel's reading proved the most interesting one-man show I have ever been privileged to atend for the last half dozen years, whether in Carmel or elsewhere.

Last week I suggested that those strange hybrids, the talkies, would make it necessary to revise all our standard guide-books on theatre art. But Mr. Pichel's excellent performance has reminded me that other developments besides the talking picture make a similar demand for revision of values. Less than twenty years ago Clayton Hamilton, one of our critical deans, wrote a standard work on the theory of the theatre in which he said ". . . . in present-day America production in a theatre is the dramatist's sole means of publication, his only medium for conveying to the public those truths of life he wishes to express. Very few plays are printed, and those few are rarely read . . . " etc.

A great change has come over the dramatist's situation in this respect. He is no longer at the mercy of the businessmen of the theatre world. The eager public is no longer deprived of his world-shaking opus because sundry managers have laid it on the shelf. Nor is he, assuming that his play actually reaches production at soome theatre or other, under the heel of stage directors and actors and scene decorators. For there exists today an enormous reading public for current plays.

Not so long ago it was Shakespeare, Goethe, Ibsen and a few other "classics" that were subjected to the peril of being read by the untrained. In these days, however, scores of new plays are published every year, finding their way immediately into the hands of the general public. I listened the other evening to Irving Pichel's flexible voice, now rich, now intentionally harsh; a rapid rush of words here, a pause there, and a delicate bit of emphasis somewhere else; definite and consistent characterization from beginning to end; and, above all, the never-ceasing flow or rhythm of the work as a whole. The fact was born in on me again that really to read a play, and to keep it a play as he did, requires a very special and difficult exercise of the visual and aural imagination. Because they lack this, most managers and many stage directors are wholly unable to judge the merits and defects of a new play from reading it in manuscript. And for the same reason most volunteer "play reading committees" in the organized amateur theatre merely get in the way of any real achievement in the selection of plays for production.

Mr. Pichel's reading of "The Criminal Code" must have been a revelation to the casual play-reader. It was not merely that he visualized and captured for himself the flow of the play, as a piece of current realistic" stage art, but he "put over" to the audience the play as a whole and in its details, as a real performance—the feeling of an essential completeness of presentation pervaded us, notwithstanding the absence of settings, actors and accessories. It was a demonstration of artistry of the first rank.

PARTY HELD

A week ago tonight the recreation committee of the Carmel Woman's club gave the second dance under their auspices. It was a Valentine's Day affair, given at Sunset school and attended by an enthusiastic group of Carmelites.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig won the dance prize, although they were closely pushed for that honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan.

LUCY WOLTER BORN IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Wolter of Carmel Valley are the parents of a daughter, Lucy, born last Friday morning in a Monterey hospital. Lucy was named after the mother of Luis Wolter, and she comes into the world with a multitude of uncles and aunts and cousins, as the Wolter family is one of the largest in the Carmel valley.

Luis Wolter, grower of cauliflower, is a director of the Carmelo Farm Center.

"PAT" GREENE TO BE MARRIED SOON

Nathaniel "Pat" Greene, who was a former resident of the peninsula, will be married to Miss Francisca Ynez Summers at a quiet wedding this month at the St. Boniface church in San Francisco. Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summer Greene of Carmel. He is a graduate of the Monterey union high school and has a number of friends on the peninsula. After their wedding trip the couple will go to Los Angeles.

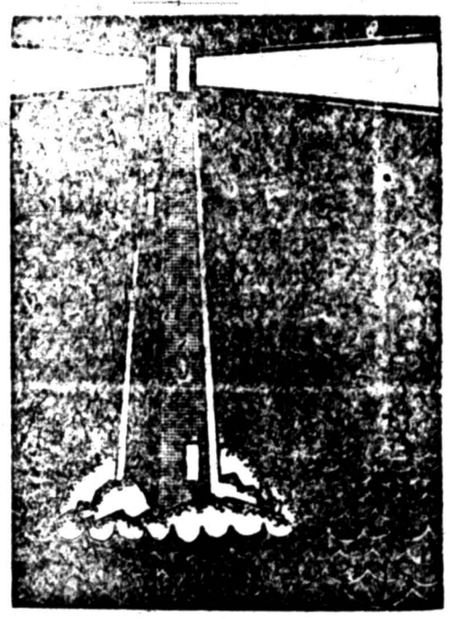
Mr. Christopher Stafford and family of San Francisco have taken a cottage on Monte Verde street near Ocean for an indefinite period. Mr. Stafford will be associated with Mr. A. McCall Smith here.

THE OLD CABIN INN
Camino Real
Lunch DINNER Lodgings
M. M. HUNKINS
Proprietor and Manager

The Beverly Shop
MEN'S WEAR
Carmel
EXCLUSIVE IRISH LINEN NECKWEAR
In New Spring Colors
Dolores Street Phone 334

Our Specialties
Poultry
Little Pig Sausage
Baby Beef
VINING'S MEAT MARKET
Dolores Street
Phone 379

TOM BICKLE'S DRUG STORE
Successor to Palace Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTIONS
UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF LICENSED PHARMACIST
FULL LINE OF TOILET PREPARATIONS
Ocean Ave., near San Carlos
Phone 10


A BEACON LIGHT
FOR
REAL FOOD VALUES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
CHEERFUL DELIVERY
Dolores Cash Grocery
Near Post Office . . . Carmel . . . Phone 448

Windsor Gas Ranges
CLOSED TOP
$58.95
CASH PRICE
OPEN TOP
$55.95
CASH PRICE

COMBINATION GAS RANGE
White and gray porcelain enamel trimmed—Burns gas, coal and wood: cooks, bakes, broils, heats kitchen and burns waste.
Closed top with lids or open top with grates.
$5 Down Balance In Twelve Monthly Payments
YOU ACTUALLY SAVE FROM $25 TO $75 ON QUALITY STOVES AT WARD'S—OUR STOVES ARE WESTERN MADE TO MEET WESTERN DEMAND—AND ARE ALL A. G. A. APPROVED.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
424 Main St. Phone 614 Monterey, Calif.

THIS AND THAT, FROM HERE AND THERE, NOW AND THEN

Foster and Kleiser company, on the Pacific coast the largest builder of road signs, owning and painting thousands for firms that lease them from month to month, or year to year, as one leases a home or a business location, have addressed us a personal letter because in an editorial recently we suggested that co-operation, friendliness and good will might gain the desired end of sign-less highways. Mr. E. L. Lomax, who holds the office of "Business Relations," if you know what we mean, applauds that attitude; and the president of the company, Mr. George W. Kleiser, in an interview enclosed with the letter, applauds that attitude; and "those making up the Foster and Kleister organization," as Mr. Lomax puts it, applaud that attitude; which makes us fear that something is far, far wrong with the attitude.

Says Mr. Kleiser in this interview with himself: "Our company is and always has been deeply interested in the preservation and development of the natural scenic beauties which exist along the wonderful highways which stretch up and down the Pacific coast.

"We are in accord with the plan of the California Development Association and will support all other practical plans for the accomplishment of this purpose. Furthermore, we will lend active assistance to the California State Legislative Committee which was appointed to study the question of Roadway Enterprises, Outdoor Advertising Signs and other structures along the scenic highways."

As it is, of course, impossible that Foster and Kleiser Company wants the same freedom from signs that we want along the highways, it is with a naturally suspicious mind that we view Mr. Kleiser's interest in the "preservation and development of the natural scenic beauties," and search through his interview for the salient paragraph. It comes when he says that "Any regulation or restriction which would deprive these enterprises and merchants of the privilege of advertising to the motoring public must involve the invasion of property rights and attendant legal ramifications.

"Therefore any practical plan for the preservation and development of the scenic portions of the highways of the Pacific Coast must be largely dependent upon the pride of the property owners along these scenic sections and the co-operation of all parties affected by this movement."

Restriction by law is the last thing Foster and Kleiser want. Co-operation of property owners, where we work with art-talks, and the sign companies work with cash payments for leases, suits them much better. Good will? Can the lamb and the lion lie down together?

* * *

The council advisory commission of 25, gradually assuming form as consent of appointees comes in, seems to be a cross-section of Carmel's varied activities, rather than a body destined to formulate aesthetic plans for Carmel's future growth. Thoroughly qualified to give advice on nearly any other matter, its majority members are not claiming to be art critics or judges of concrete beauty. Most of them would smile broadly if consulted upon discrimination in fine art.

However, it is a practical working body of citizens, and that is what we must expect to deal with the problems of town planning. It is hopeless to dream of what we as individuals would like to see in Carmel's future. Such dreams are shattered on the rocks of practicality. To ever become true, the visions must conform to substantial business qualifications. And this commission of 25 can be depended on to pick impossibilities out of dreams, and make visions real.

* * *

The appointment of the advisory planning board has very evidently quieted the rocking of the political ship of state. Candidates for the council are not so many now that a live issue has been eliminated. Even the perennial Dick Hoagland has decided against running for mayor, because no issues are involved, so it is said. John Bathen announces himself out of the race, his platform of city planning stolen from him. At this writing, candidates for the council are as rare as gold nuggets in the beach sands. It requires an important issue to force men into public office in Carmel.

* * *

Dr. L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, has recently completed a study of the laws of the various states as regards highway signs and obstructions. Too many of these laws, he says, reflect conditions of days of the horse and buggy. No state absolutely prohibits the display of advertising within public view of the highways.

"There is, in many states an interesting note of caution. One gains the impression that advertising along the road has acquired a vested right; that, although it is objectionable, it must be dealt with most carefully. In fact, one state makes it a misdemeanor to remove advertising signs from the right of way . .

"It would seem that highway officials could demand that the rural right of way be entirely free of any outdoor advertising whatever. To eliminate further the advertising nuisance, wider rights of way would help. Where such wider ways cannot be secured, a setback line inside the property would help eliminate dangerous, distracting, and disfiguring signs . . . . Wisconsin has an original setback provision for the protection of highway intersections.

"Triangles bounded by two adjacent intersecting highways, and a line drawn between the points on the center lines—1,000 feet from the intersection of these center lines, are prohibited ground for the erection of signs.

"Probably we can, as far as the rights of way themselves are concerned, hope for constantly tightening restrictions. Those states that now regulate only with fees and penalties have the power to be more and more severe and follow the lead of the others that have taken advanced positions."

* * *

During the 1929 open season on deer, 734 bucks were killed in Monterey county, reports the State Fish and Game Commission; and this represents only licensed and recorded killings. 455 of these deer fell to the guns of local nimrods; visiting hunters bagged 279.

These figures compiled with those of other counties in the state brought the total to 21,220 deer that were killed during the past season's hunting. This figure is 295 lower than 1928 statistics. This year San Francisco and Sacramento counties reported no prey for hunters.

Venison hungry hunters picked Mendocino county to make most of their killings. This county led the state with a total of 1,335 deer killed during the past season. In Los Angeles county hunters brought down 691 stags.

Siskiyou county was second during 1929. Followers of the sport will be able to decorate 1,211 walls of their dens with trophies of the hunt.

NEW BUILDING WILL RISE ON SEVENTH STREET

Within two or three weeks Hugh Comstock, Carmel designer and builder, will finish plans for a two-story building to be built on the southwest corner of Seventh and Dolores streets.

The building and land together represent a reported cost of $100,000. Comstock and a number of associates recently bought the property through the Carmel Property Company, representing Jack Thorpe of Burlingame.

When finished the structure will contain shops, a courtyard and apartments. It is understood that leases are already being taken for space.

Work is expected to begin immediately upon completion of the plans. Comstock will superintend construction.

SPEAKS ON INDIA

Next Tuesday evening Chaplain Branham of the Monterey presidio will lecture to the Masonic club of Carmel. He will discuss his travels through India. All members of the club are urged to attend.

FLAVIN SHOW OPENS

Martin Flavin's comedy, "Broken Dishes," recently opened at the President Theatre in San Francisco. The show is still running in New York.

Percy Pollock of "Lightnin'" fame is cast in the lead.

The Bluebird

LUNCHEON A LA CARTE

Tea Dinner

Phone 161

SAFES TYPEWRITERS

STEEL FILING CABINETS

Peninsula TYPEWRITER Exchange

129 Franklin St. Phone Monterey 1090

Fritz T. Wurzmann

Rental and Repairing of Typewriters

BUILDING LOANS

At low interest rates, no investigation charges, and easy monthly payments

FENTON P. FOSTER *Real Estate Loans*

Office: 447 Alvarado St. Monterey

Phones: Monterey 85; Carmel 41

"A Joy To The Palate"

Pine Inn Table D'Hote Dinners

. . . . *Always* . . . .

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC HORS D'OEUVRES

RICH SOUPS

SEA FOOD (*fresh daily*)

PRIME MEAT CUTS

FRESH KILLED TURKEY, DUCK OR CHICKEN

NEW AND FRESH VEGETABLES

CHILLED SALADS

ASSORTED DESSERT DELICACIES

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESES

EVERY EVENING (6:30 TO 7:30)

SUNDAY (12:30 TO 1:30)

$1.25

GOLDEN STATE THEATRE

Monterey, Calif. Phone Monterey 1500

Our pictures are reproduced via Western Electric sound system. That's why they always sound better

Friday Feb. 21

All Singing, Talking and Dancing Triumph

SUNNY SIDE UP

With

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

Saturday only Feb. 22

100% Talking

HELL'S HEROES

A Saturday Evening Post Story

Sunday Feb. 23

GEORGE JESSEL

in

LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH

100% Talking

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 24-25

Our Old Favorite Is Back

EDMUND LOWE

in

This Thing Called Love

They All Talk

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 26-27

RUTH CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK

in

CHARMING SINNERS

All Talking

CARMEL REALTY CO.

R. C. DE YOE, *Realtor*

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

TRUSTWORTHY AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Ocean Avenue and Dolores, Carmel

Phone Carmel 21

FRANZ LUDWIG'S Musical Digest *by* Thomas Vincent Cator

Interest in musical education throughout the country is on the increase acording to John L. Bratton, who spoke before the Pianoforte Teacher's society of Boston at the first meeting of the new year in Wesleyan Hall.

Mr. Bratton, the speaker of the evening, gave an enthusiastic audience a very optimistic view of the future. He has traveled extensively throughout the country during the last year, making a survey of the musical situation. He told those present that interest in music along educational lines has shown a marked increase during the last few months. He gave figures to prove that college and school registration in music departments was much greater this season that it had ever been before.

A general discussion was held after the lecture, during which various teachers gave their views of class teaching and radio influence on the pupils of to-day.

The writer of this article is very glad to learn that schools and colleges are taking an ever increasing interest in musical activities. This will mean that music will come into its own again along different lines from those of the past. At the moment music is in a state of ultra-commercialism, with comparatively few really benefitting from such a condition. In order to attain to success at present, one must be the pet of some commercial interest. Ultimately the colleges and schools will have societies which will be the audiences for the really deserving artists of the future. This is as it should be. Music of the highest type makes its appeal to cultured people. Cultured people are usually well educated people. People become both well educated and cultured in the high schools and colleges. We look forward to seeing this culture throw its mantle over music and raise it to the exalted heights which form its birthright.

The American premiere of Rimsky-korsakoff's spectacular opera, Sadko, was given at the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of January 25. As a spectacle it is said to have been the most elaborate and impressive of the novelties mounted at the opera during the regime of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, who is in supreme charge of affairs at that institution now, and has been for many years. Serge Soudeikine created the sets, and Rosina Galli the ballets. Upon the splendor and enchantment of scenic effects combined with the dance episodes and visual movement the opera depended, more than upon dramatic sequence.

It is stated that the Soudeikine sets were like a breath of Muscovy, and altogether entrancing. A special curtain, suggesting a mosaic, pictured the ships of Sadko, the sea king and his daughter, and the saint who represented religion in the combat with paganism. The banquet hall of the merchants of Novgorod was a carnival of color, representing prodigious feast, dancing buffoons, and singing Gusli players. There was also a misty, nocturnal landscape on the shores of Lake Ilmen, where swans swam into view and were converted into sea princesses and attendants. The famous spectacle of the fair at Novgorod was scenically as splendid as anything in the opera. Here was a view of ships at the quays and the towered city in the background. In this setting also the songs of Norway, India and Venice were sung, the miracle of the golden fish was wrought, and here were seen Sadko's ships moving out to sea as the curtains closed.

Of the music, one leading New York critic said: "Beautiful music is plentiful in Sadko, beautiful chiefly because of the imagination and the versatile mastery with which it is orchestrated. But it keeps company with much tedious recitative—the much bruited 'bylina' parlando—and for Western audiences its narrational, processional style might result speedily in boredom were the spectacle any less rewarding than Mr. Gatti-Casazza has made it. Not all the devotion Tullio Serafin could have brought to his exposition of the chameleonic orchestral score, spun now of gossamer, now of gleaming gold, or again passing through irisated delicasies to clarion sonorities, could have held interest through these leagues of epic 'bylina' if the spectacle had failed."

MOVIES COME TO VILLAGE AGAIN

Tuesday afternoon the Paramount and Universal sound news film companies sent cameramen to the peninsula. That day girls from the Douglas school near Carmel gave exhibitions of mounted archery, hurdling and polo. Bird Rock and the Seventeen Mile Drive formed a background for the pictures, which will shortly be seen on the squawking picture screens throughout the country.

Peggy Palmer of Pine Cone and metropolitan newspaper fame, stopped at La Ribera hotel last week for two days as a break in her trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco. She had been in the south for a week or more.

DENNY WATROUS GALLERY

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, CARMEL

RECITAL BY
MARGARET TILLY
ENGLISH PIANIST
SAT. NIGHT, FEB. 22, AT 8:30

EXHIBITION BY EDWARD WESTON

WALDVOGEL EMBROIDERIES FOR SALE

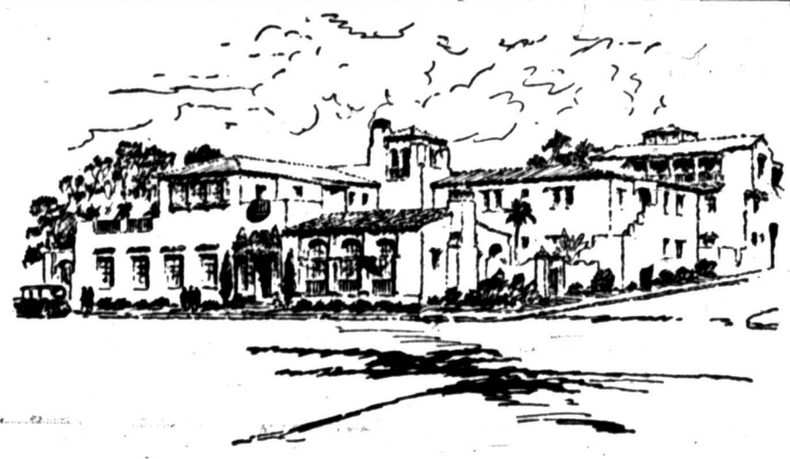
SCHOOL OF WOODCARVING
C. M. SAYERS
Classes Wednesday and Saturday
Afternoons 3 to 5 o'clock
Ocean Ave., near Mission Phone 376

SPRING AND SUMMER HATS

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

Ocean & Dolores *Phone 26-J*

HAND KNIT DRESSES
ON DISPLAY AT
La Ribera Hotel
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.
Orders Taken From Exact Measurements
Priced $47.50 to $85.00



La Ribera Dininq Room
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Merchants Lunch 50c
Regular Luncheon 75c
Dinner $1.00
Breakfast A La Carte
INFORMAL

La Ribera
"THE HOME OF HOSPITALITY"
European Plan $2.00 to $8.00 per day
Special weekly and monthly rates
Seventh & Lincoln Telephone Carmel 800
Management of Paul McFarland

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

THIRD CONCERT SERIES

SMALLMAN
A CAPPELLA
CHOIR

SATURDAY NIGHT
MARCH 1
AT 8:30

THEATRE OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH

SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
11 TO 5 DAILY AT THE THEATRE
ADMISSION $1.00 TO $2.75

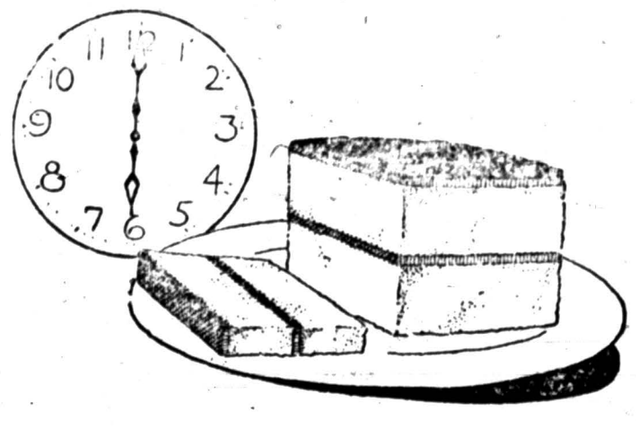
ARE YOU PROPERLY INSURED?

Not only for your future or the future of your family, but for the **present.**

There are many kinds of insurance besides fire insurance. Every household should be protected against accidents to servants or visitors. Some insurance against theft protects against losses from sneak-thieves. Health insurance guarantees the payment of your income during sickness, and life insurance protects the future income of your family.

We write all these various kinds of insurance in several of the best known and safest companies.
For full information and particulars, call at our office and see our representatives.

Carmel Property Co., Ltd.
El Paseo Building Carmel



Any Time
That you wish to assure
a happy ending to your meal
Is The Right Time
to serve as desserts any
of our tempting assortment
of French Pastries, Cakes,
Cookies, Pies and Doughnuts

CARMEL BAKERY

Ocean Avenue Phone 331

EDITORIAL

THE HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

This spring the Monterey Union high school district will be called upon to pass a bond issue amounting to a quarter of a million dollars. That is a large amount of money. It is not to be the last bond issue. Before it is retired there will be more. Therefore it should be examined into with common sense, and, in Carmel, from the viewpoint of Carmel.

The tentative plan of the board is for four units. The first unit, amounting to $155,000, will provide for eight new academic classrooms and alterations to present academic classrooms, a new heating plant, eight tennis courts, a new administration office, new shop building, girls' athletic field and an auditorium.

The second unit, $65,000, will provide a new physical education building. That is needed. The third unit, $15,000, will provide a swimming pool and filtration plant. That is not needed, but it would probably be a desirable addition. More may be said for the fourth unit, $20,000, for a cafeteria.

All of these things were strongly recommended by the Stanford survey board which acted under the chairmanship of Andrew P. Hill, chairman of the state division of school housing. However, the survey board recommended a new high school site, criticized the present site, and stated that if the people of the district insisted upon maintaining the present location the school board should be as economical as possible about future improvements there. In short, the survey board did not believe there was sufficient good available land at the present location. Due to the short-sightedness of the school board, land acquisitions in the rear of the high school, possible at a low price only a few years ago, are practically impossible now, because houses have been built where the school board should have purchased land for the high school.

It is probable that people would object to a new site and an entirely new school plant. The present board has not enough power of leadership and public confidence to lead to such a drastic and expensive change; and moreover it lacks the nerve even to seriously consider it. It is probable therefore that the bond plans are fairly moderate in scope to achieve the results that are desirable on the present inadequate site.

A different administration and a different school board, with a more creditable record in its background, could have led the way to something of more permanent value. But we have to put up with what we have got and with what will continue to be foisted upon us, we fear, so far as Carmel is concerned.

Carmel is placed in an unenviable position in regard to this bond program. If the village supports the program, the elements of which are really needed, the school board and administration will say Carmel has endorsed its record of mismanagement, its failure to produce a first rate educational institution. If Carmel, in protest against the perpetuation of a poor administration, votes against the bonds, the village will be condemned for taking a mean and perhaps unjustified action for which the children attending the school will pay the price.

It is not a happy predicament.

Carmel's plea has been simple and straight-forward: Give us a real educational institution operated under the direction of a man who is an educator of standing.

That is all Carmel has asked. Apparently it has not only been too much, but it has evidently been something that a well-oiled Monterey school machine has had no intention of giving.

Still, while there is life there is hope. There is a four-year contract that is supposed to terminate this spring. Before it terminates and before the bond issue is voted upon, the school board will either renew it for a year or more, or the board will announce that it has secured the services of an educator of real standing to direct the destinies of a high school in one of the richest union districts in rural California; and, incidentally, a district where a very large number of people entertain the ambition to have their children educated according to high secondary school standards.

Perhaps the board will see that far ahead and will note that the Stanford vey report indicated pretty conclusively that the gentlemen who conducted the survey would probably not engage, on their part, the present administrator if they had this high school to operate.

If the board takes that into account and is sincere in wanting to do the best it can with the people's money and the destiny of the people's children, it may make conditions such that Carmel will rush to the polls to throw an almost unanimous vote in favor of the bonds.

The Pine Cone believes the bonds should be passed anyhow; but it is not at all sure that they will be passed unless the survey report indicated pretty conclusively school board than an endorsement of the need for more buildings. After all, it takes a lot more than buildings to make a school.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65c
Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.
PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers.
BERNARD ROWNTREE, Business Manager.
Printed by the Carmel Press

SLAVE OF SONG

By Robert H. Stowell

Any little lad will say,
If you ask him fair and square,
"A tongue's but to taste with,
Or stick out—if you dare."

. . . . . .

Savage voices flinging far
One wild, high note;
And a dumb slave tearing
His impotent throat.

Rich wine and sandalwood,
Incense and musk,
And a black girl singing
In the purple dusk;

And a tongueless minstrel
With a gaping mouth;
Crying like a leopard,
Staring fiercely south.

. . . . . .

Any little child will tell you;
Ask the first one that you meet,
"Tongue's the thing that says to me,
Sour, salt, or sweet."

THE STRONG

Florence R. Keene in "Westward"

She is so fearless
They all said.
(They fearless are
Whose hopes are dead.)

She is so glad,
She is so gay!
(Some weep at night
To smile by day.)

The weak ones moan
And are carried along
By the strong who fight
To the lilt of a song.

SUMMER NIGHT

Hugh Robert Orr in "Troubadour"

These same stars lit the ramparts of old Rome—
Your Rome that gave you birth of Petrarch's race;
This very moon swept Tiber and the dome
Of Caesar's palace, that now lights your face.
Oh, here on such a gilded night might all
The wonder of that long lost beauty burn;
Might Virgil's flute or Tasso's clear voice call,
Or Dante, tired of Paradise, return!

But gone is now that glory—gone is Rome;
Lulled are the winds that kissed her seven seas
And bore her eagle-crested triremes home
From far-off shores. And I, remembering these,
Gaze quietly tonight on the soft skies
Of old Byzantine empires in your eyes.

SEND YOUR CHECK

When this is read, the drive for the Community Chest is over. It closed at noon today, Friday, February 21. Whether or not it made its objective, $20,000, we may not know for a day or two. But there is no further danger that you who did not contribute to it will be embarassed by being asked to do so.

Therefore, come through anyway. Write your check, and mail it in. Carmel has done well, but it has not done all it can do for a cause so worthy as this. We have found need to seek aid from beneficiaries of the Chest last year. We will have greater needs this year. We must swell the fund, so we may make use of it for our worthy poor.

BUILDINGS AND PLANS

This year of 1930 opens with extensive down-town building operations that forecast a decided increase in the number of businesses in town; which must be predicated upon larger population. There are now either just completed, in course of construction, or planned to begin at once, the Schweninger building, occupied by the Cinderella Shop, on Ocean avenue; the De Yoe building, between Dolores and San Carlos on the same main thoroughfare; the Ethel Young building, at Monte Verde street and Ocean avenue; the Monterey County bank building, beside the postoffice on Dolores street; the Hugh Com-

stock building at the southwest corner of Dolores and Seventh streets; and the Allan Knight building on Monte Verde near Seventh street. Altogether, these buildings add more than a score of shops, another score of offices, and almost as many apartments to Carmel's housing.

Foresighted men do not make heavy investments in business blocks without careful study of conditions, and we may expect realization of the predictions indicated by this building program. Carmel is going to see greater growth in 1930 than ever before. And Carmel should be prepared for it, as these business men are preparing for it, and should begin planning on the permanent lines of future growth. With every new resident added to our population comes another difficulty in the solution of our problem of retention of the village idea.

Fifteen years ago—even four years ago—it would have been an easy matter to lay out streets, close intervals in them, plant treees along them, open vistas of sea and hills, preserve clumps of oaks and individual pines, and plan a town of increased beauty on the foundation of its mapping. Each year has made it a more difficult thing to do, for each year finds more houses built to the old scale of things. The opportunity to accomplish anything is slipping away fast. If 1930 ends as futilely as have its predecessors, the fight is over—and lost.

Yet the town is hopeful. With the appointment of a council advisory committee of 25, one of whose first duties, we assume, will be a general plan for the retention and increasing of the natural beauties of Carmel, we can expect action at last. There is a great willingness on the part of the citizens to assist in any way, and a general feeling that the recommendations of this commission should be given support. So far as reported, the personnel of the 25 is not radical. They will be men and women of practical ideas, but with a substantial leavening of the artistic, so that beauty will be combined with feasibility.

And Carmel may congratulate itself, and give thanks to its builders of 1930 that every one of these new buildings going up on our downtown streets is of distinguished appearance, a credit to Carmel. Spanish, most of them, with arched entrances to patios with fountains. Two of them are of northern European type, with inner courts. All of them are distinctive and charming. Down-town Carmel comes along well.

People Talked About

From Orlando, in Florida, comes word of two former Carmelites, Clinton Scollard and Jessie B. Rittenhouse, both poets. The Poetry and Allied Art Society of Florida, at a meeting held at Winter Terrace, discussed the life and works of William Vaughn Moody, with Mr. and Mrs. Scollard (the latter being Jessie B. Rittenhouse) and Percy Mackaye the principal speakers.

After the discussion, nine poems were read and voted upon by the one hundred and fifty members present, with Clinton Scollard's "Madhouse" the winner. "Roses of Paestum" was Jessie B. Rittenhouse's contribution.

* * *

Twenty years ago—to be exact, on July 24, 1909—The Carmel Whirl, a sixteen-page paper, made its first—and last—appearance. It was published by the Arts and Crafts Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea, "Mothered by Mrs. Josephine Foster, edited by Michael Williams,"—now editor of the Commonweal, New York. It was put out in connection with the "Whirl-around," a fair to raise funds for the Arts and Crafts building fund.

Contributors to the Whirl included George Sterling, Ina Coolbrith, Mary Austin, Nora May French, William Greer Harrison, Alice MacGowan, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Mirza Ali-Kuli Khan, Sara E. Reamer, Vera Connolly, Herbert Heron, Henry Anderson Lafler, Opal Heron, Sinclair Lewis, Ferdinand Burgdorff, and Michael Williams.

* * *

Of those who are still of this world of the living twenty years later, Alice MacGowan, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Sara Reamer, Herbert Heron, Opal Search, and Ferdinand Burgdorff are still residents of Carmel. Harry Lafler has a home down the coast a ways. Sinclair Lewis is a visitor here now, as is Peggy Williams, wife of the Whirl's editor in 1909. Mirza Ali-Kuli Khan comes here frequently. Mary Austin, if she shuns us, writes of us often.

* * *

Of the advertisers in the Whirl, M. J. Murphy, J. Machado—who in 1909 conducted the Carmel Bowling Alley—L. S. Slevin, the Carmel Bakery, Pine Inn, C. O. Goold's Stage and Transfer, T. B. Reardon's Sanitary Plumbing, E. H. Lewis, painter and decorator, C. J. Arne, barber, Philip Wilson, real estate, Ida A. Johnson's art studio, Josephine M. Culbertson's studio, W. T. Dummage's plumbing, tinning and gas fitting, and Mrs. J. Coleman's ice cream and candy shop are still of Carmel, more or less. From over the hill, helping out the Whirl by giving the paper an ad, were the Climax Furniture Co., J. P. Pryor, real estate man from Pacific Grove, J. K. Oliver of the Mission Art and Curio Store, Winston Auto Co., Souvenir Jewelry Store, Charmak's Men's Wear, T. A. Work lumber yard, and the Hotel Del Monte. Others there were that have disappeared during the years.

* * *

A considerable part of the Whirl was devoted to the answer to the question, "Is California—with Carmel as its hub—destined to become America's art center?" Here are excerpts from the answers given by the artists and writers of 1909:

From Mirza Ali-Kuli Khan; "I believe that California will be the center of artistic endeavors in America; also that Carmel will play the leading part in the coming age of art . . . You have so many contrasts here in Carmel, and contrasts are of the life of art; the hills, the sea, the trees, the flowers—the barren shores and the fertile valleys; the sands and the forests."

By George Sterling: "It is then my opinion that California (at least middle California on the coast) is to excel other portions of the United States not only in the relative number of its artists, but in their artistic stature. If born elsewhere, they will find the seeds of their genius quicken and take root here as in no other part of America; and if born here, they will from childhood be surrounded as nowhere else by influences favorable to the growth and nurture of the aesthetic impulse. Thirst for greater fame and wealth may send them to the exile of the great cities of the eastern states, but still the love and longing for the place of their birth or adoption will burn in them, a fire unquenched except by death itself."

* * *

Grace MacGowan Cooke writes: "Perhaps America is destined to strike out some new path in the art world, to produce an art distinctly her own, which, scorning traditions and schools, shall be independent of them. In this case, there could be no more probable art center for the United States than California."

By Ferdinand Burgdorff: "Every region of California has its own season when the climate is most pleasant, affording one the opportunity of seeing nature under the most ideal conditions. Truly it is good to be alive here in this favored nook of the world, and it is but the natural thing to sing the praises of this wonderful region."

By Alice MacGowan: "The art feeling is certainly strong here; there is a sense of leisure which the east knows not at all; and with the eye of the community fixed upon it, the community ambition consciously emulous toward it, the very considerable growth which the big, young state has made in art promises everything for the future."

By Michael Williams: "I too believe that California is to be the Greece—the center of art of the new world of America . . . California is the most beautiful of the States, and its beauty is not merely sensuous beauty, although nowhere else in America are the senses gratified as in California . . . The art which creates bibelots for the boudoirs of fashion, and for the walls of the mansions of the plutocracy, and digestion accelerators in the shape of plays for the toil-weary and the diner-out—in a word the art that prostitutes itself for money, and the less serious and more necessary art of entertainment, these may well flourish to perfection elsewhere. They are not suited to California . . . . By and by, wonderful plays will be written for that Greek theatre in Berkeley, and for other open-air theatres; plays that can stand the test of fresh air; that is to say, the test of vital reality.

"There is at least a hope, if not as yet a definite project, entertained by some of us here at Carmel, to try to establish an organ for the expression of the art spirit of California—and of America. Where is the man or woman of wealth who would like to pay our printing bills? Echo I suppose will now do her celebrated cuckoo trick of answering 'where'?"

* * *

The Carmel poets of 1909 were believers in form and rhythm. "The Sea Gardens of Carmel" by George Sterling, has been used in the Pine Cone several times. Herbert Heron's "San Juan Capistrano" has nearest the modern touch, though in its content, not its form. Nora May French, beautiful and tragic figure of Carmel's early days, has two poems in the number. "The Pearl," a long poem, is by Henry Anderson Lafler, Sinclair Lewis contributes a rollicking Irish song, "Father Kileen," Michael Williams has a "Nocturne," and Mary Austin writes "The Singing Heart." Ina Coolbrith, California's then Poet Laureate, contributes "At Carmel," which reads:

"Blue waves that wash a curved beach
Of sand like drifted snow;
Song-waves that sing in silvery speech
To music soft and low.

"A cloudless sun in heaven's blue sweep;
Great stars how near that seem!
The night an hour of sea-lulled sleep
The day a rosy dream."

* * *

Captain Donald MacMillan, the arctic explorer who saw six whales at once a few weeks ago off Point Lobos and who was confounded by the sight, returns by popular demand to lecture in San Francisco on the 25th of this month and in Berkeley on the following night. He speaks first in the Extension auditorium, 540 Powell street, and second on the Berkeley campus.

MacMillan is an old friend and a college classmate of Seth Ulman, Carmel man. Ulman and MacMillan, according to creditable reports, were a hardboiled pair in their undergraduate days. Both were athletes of renown.

Captain MacMillan's exploration dates from the year 1908, when he accompanied Commodore Peary to the vicinity of the North Pole, to a recent trip for the Field Museum at which time he established a scientific station in Northern Labrador. He was recently awarded the Kane medal "for scientific research and daring exploration."

MacMillan is to start his thirteenth trip to the Arctic regions next June. He plans visiting Iceland first for that country's one thousandth anniversary of the first parliamentary government recorded in history. From Iceland he will set sail for his scientific station on the northern coast of Labrador. A student of the ancient Norse sagas, the Captain hopes to find some evidence in Northern Labrador of early visits of the Norsemen, who he thinks came there not only once but several times.

MacMillan will give an illustrated lecture on "Under the Northern Lights." Ulman is expected to be sitting in the front row for both lectures.

* * *

Charles Marsh, young graduate of Antioch college, Ohio, spoke a week ago Thursday night at a meeting of the Monterey Parent Teacher association. Marsh is now studying at Stanford University.

Antioch college formed a basis for much of his speech. A graduate of the school a year ago, he believes that his Antioch training was of great value. This school is the only one of its kind in America, for there pupils learn of life through a system of part work and part study. There are 650 students and 50 professors, thus assuring close contact between the student body and faculty. Only about 350 students attend the school at a time, as the student body is divided in two sections, one attending classes and the other working at some occupation.

Marsh's first year's trade was printing, his second was spent in editing a country newspaper. During his third year he worked in a hotel, taught two hours a day in a grammar school, and ran an exclusive restaurant for some twenty students on the side. His fourth year he was in a section known as "C" where one remains the whole year at school thus making it possible to complete the course in five years instead of six.

The one great disadvantage with the system is the lack of intercollegiate sports, Marsh contended. However, this lack is somewhat made up for by intramural sports that take place between students and faculty.

Marsh considers Antioch for more advantageous to the person who looks for a general college education rather than study for a profession.

CALIFORNIA ETCHERS HOLD THEIR EXHIBIT

The California Society of Etchers will hold a spring exhibition of the work of its members in addition to the annual show held in the fall, according to the announcement of Smith O'Brien, who was recently re-elected president of the society for 1930. Plans are being formulated for the spring showing which will include recent prints by prominent members, among which are Roi Partridge, John W. Winkler, Perham Nahl, Arthur Millier, Francis Todhunter, John Stoll, Herbert Imrie, L. N. Scammon, Gene Kloss, Helen

PARK PLAN DISCUSSED

The following communication, signed by C. Cummings, gives a business man's view of the Devendorf Park proposition:

I have been reading about and listening to the ins and outs of the Park, City Hall, Fire Department controversary, and it seems to me we are getting nowhere very rapidly. Good business would suggest that the park in its entirety be left as a park, and really made into a park. It should not be gone into in a haphazard manner, but by a competent person employed to make a comprehensive plan, to be followed out as funds will allow.

As regards the fire department needs, the department itself should in large measure be the arbiter. In buying a painting, one does not go to a brick-layer for advice, and with due respect to our City Fathers, they are not firemen. Why not handle this along these lines: vote $25,000 for benefit of fire department, use about $15,000 for necessary equipment, about $10,000 for lot and building, located to suit the department, the building to include equipment storage, necessary sleeping quarters, etc.

Finally, let the city hall quietly die as an active issue, to be taken up later as occasion may demand.

In conclusion, let me state that I have no real estate to sell, no axe to grind, am not a fireman, but am simply trying to apply business principles to a situation that appears to be getting out of hand.

READS JEFFERS VERSE

A card from the Poetry Bookshop, Great Russell street, London, announces that Maurice Browne will read poems by Robinson Jeffers in their studio February 27.

JOHONNOT SPEAKS

Ralph Helm Johonnot gives his next lecture in the Denny-Watrous gallery tomorrow morning at 9:40. He takes for his subject, "The Proper Arrangement and Color Expressed in Our Gardens."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon next Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. And the four and twenty elders, which sat before God on their seats, fell upon their faces, and worshipped God, Saying, We give thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art, and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast reigned" (Rev. 11:15-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the mythology of pagan Rome has yielded to a more spiritual idea of Deity, so will our material theories yield to spiritual ideas, until the finite gives place to the infinite, sickness to health, sin to holiness, and God's kingdom comes 'in earth, as it is in heaven.' The absis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind . ." (p. 339).

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD WILL MEET AGAIN

The regular meeting of the Federated Men's Brotherhood of the Monterey Peninsula, now one hundred strong, will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's church, Pacific Grove, on Tuesday evening, February 25.

The Carmel committee of the brotherhood is very solicitous that there should be a large attendance from Carmel. This would be particularly courteous, as at the recent meeting held in our village, sixty men, including two mayors and other representative citizens, came over the hill to attend. The banquet will begin at 6:30.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CARMEL

Morning Prayer next Sunday will begin promptly at 11 o'clock with the singing of the processional hymn (531) "Forward be our Watchword."

The subject of the sermon will be "Thinking it through."

At 8 o'clock there will be a Communion celebration lasting one-half hour, arranged especially for those who like the earlier service.

The Church School session begins at 9.45. The work project will be finishing the Friendship Treasure Chests to be sent to the Philippines.

On Tuesday, February 25th, 2:30 p. m. the interested people of Carmel are invited to hear Deaconess Phelps speak in the Parish House. Afternoon tea will be served.

Friends of the Hagemeyer's in Carmel are glad to see Mrs. Dora Hagemeyer, David and Max out of "quarantine." David has fully recovered from a slight case of scarlet fever.

GUILD TO MEET

A general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Drama Guild under its provisional organization will take place Thursday evening, March 6th. Details will be announced in next week's issue of the Pine Cone.

Miss Mary Young is spending several days with her family. For the past several months Miss Young has been employed as head manicurist at the Woman's Club in San Francisco.

Carmel Development Company

OFFERS A FEW REMAINING SCENIC HOME SITES AT

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

PLATE WINDOW AUTOMOBILE GLASS MIRRORS
THOS. H. FRENCH
MONTEREY

Hotel Canterbury

750 SUTTER ST. - SAN FRANCISCO

Old-time hospitality and quiet dignity combined with the conveniences and elegance of a modern hotel. Each of its 250 rooms is outside with tub and shower. Unexcelled cuisine. A five-minute walk from shopping and theatrical districts.
American or European Plan Room tariff $3. to $6. per Day
KENT W. CLARK, MANAGING OWNER

CURTIS ENGLISH TAFFY 80c lb.

CURTIS ENGLISH TAFFY 80c lb. HOME MADE CURTIS ENGLISH TAFFY 80c lb.

CURTIS CANDY STORE

Ocean Ave. nr. Dolores Telephone 390

One Dollar

Will grease your car thoroughly.
This operation includes universals, wheels, steering gear, all Alemite or Zerk fittings, spraying springs and examination of differential and transmission.

THE NEW CHALK ROCK SERVICE STATION

Proprietor
Fifth and San Carlos George Rose

FOR SALE
ON STATE HIGHWAY
AT SAN JOSE CREEK
BETWEEN CARMEL AND POINT LOBOS
10-acre Homesite
IDEALLY SITUATED
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED
UNSURPASSED VIEWS
Price $13,000.00
CALVIN C. HOGLE
Telephone 180 Box 1002, Carmel

FOREIGN DRAFTS
TRAVELER CHECKS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
4% Paid on Savings Accounts
Bank of Carmel
COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS

"See me about a telephone before the next rain!"

Last night Mr. Brown had to go out in the rain to telephone.

This was because the Browns have no telephone at home.

He went out to a public telephone at the drug store to send a private call. But when he got there, the first call he sent was to the Telephone Company, and he said:

"Come and talk to me about a telephone before the next rain!"

AND YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BOHEMIAN CLUB FEATURES OILS OF CARMEL MEN

William Ritschel and Arthur Hill Gilbert, two new artist members of the Bohemian club of San Francisco, have contributed oil canvasses that are arousing considerable comment and admiration in the current annual exhibition of Bohemian club painters and sculptors.

Ritschel's most interesting exhibit is a large canvas showing "Mammoth Cave," notable for its atmospheric effects and rugged power. Gilbert, another noted Eastern artist now painting in the Carmel district, exhibits a "Duneland" scene at Monterey distinctive both in composition and coloring.

It is interesting to note that out of 100 entries 99 represent the conservative influence. Only one is a "modern."

The exhibition closes March 1. It is looked upon as one of the finest ever held by the club.

The portraiture on view is exceptionally fine. Outstanding are the portraits of two Bohemian artists, Haig Patigian, sculptor, and James Swinnerton, painter and illustrator, both of them the work of Peter Ilyn. Patigian is posed before one of his own masterful bronzes and in his dark, impassioned face his friend has caught the spirit of achievement. In his portrait of Swinnerton, Ilyn was equally happy in his results. One of Swinnerton's own brilliant desert scenes forms the background and the artist is shown joyously busied with canvas and brushes.

Among the exhibits that are outstanding is a canvas by Ferdinand Burgdorff.

Among the several fine desert scenes by James Swinnerton "Desert Storm," a striking study in cloud and atmospheric effects, is perhaps the most important. Douglass Fraser in his exhibition canvasses has deserted his Sonoma county locale and has joined his brother artists in painting Monterey sands and cypresses and Nevada mountains. His cypresses and his Nevada hills are as distinctly his own, however, as the sunny California hills he paints so well, and his work has gained interest in the variety.

Other outstanding work is presented by Chris Jorgensen, P. W. Nahl, John M. Gamble, Percy Grey, C. Liljestrom, A. W. Best, C. D. Robinson, Frank Van Sloun, J. J. Baumgartner, L. P. Latimer, H. B. Blatchey, A. Ray Burrel, C. C. Judson, Arthur Beckwith, Francis Todhunter, Will Sparks, Harry Fonda, A. H. Breininger, Douglass Tilden, Earl Cummings and Haig Patigian.

ASSESSMENT GROUP CONTINUES STUDIES

At its meeting in the city hall last night the committee on assessment revaluation in Carmel began its study of property lying between Monte Verde and the ocean front. The work is now being carried on to the north and south of Ocean avenue.

A week ago last night the committee finished its first survey of the territory between Ninth and Santa Lucia, Monte Verde and Junipero. For the most part a small reduction in assessed values was favored by the committee for this area. Nevertheless all figures reached at present are purely tentative.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR BOY

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning for Robert Dewey Lang, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Lang of Carmel. The boy died taken to a San Francisco hospital a week ago yesterday while being for treatment. He was suffering from a case of cardiac embolism, or clotting of the arteries.

The small boy had been ill for several weeks with influenza, and it was during this period that he developed the ailment which finally resulted in death.

Burial was in El Carmelo cemetery.

SEARCH SEMINAR

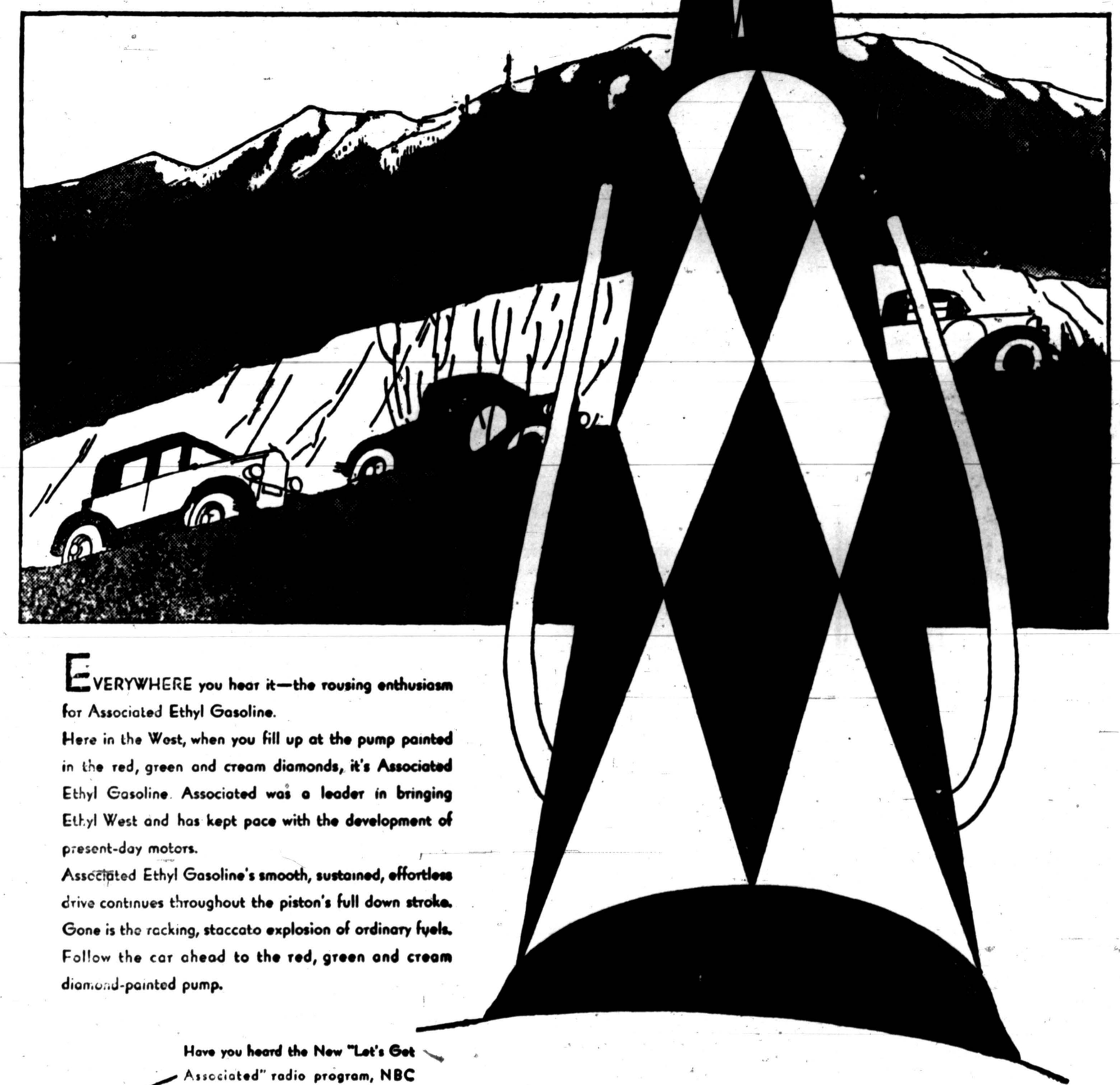
Preston W. Search will conduct his next seminar on Tuesday evening, February 25, at his home. The subject will be "Alt Nuremburg, City of the Maestersingers."

Search, who is to attend the banquet of the Federated Church Brotherhood in Pacific Grove on the same evening, will return to Carmel to open his seminar at eight o'clock.

Sea View Inn
Camino Real near Twelfth
Very Moderate Rates
European Plan American Plan

For Finest Performance

—fill up at the red, green and cream diamond-painted pumps and "Get Associated With Ethyl"



EVERYWHERE you hear it—the rousing enthusiasm for Associated Ethyl Gasoline.

Here in the West, when you fill up at the pump painted in the red, green and cream diamonds, it's Associated Ethyl Gasoline. Associated was a leader in bringing Ethyl West and has kept pace with the development of present-day motors.

Associated Ethyl Gasoline's smooth, sustained, effortless drive continues throughout the piston's full down stroke. Gone is the racking, staccato explosion of ordinary fuels. Follow the car ahead to the red, green and cream diamond-painted pump.

Have you heard the New "Let's Get Associated" radio program, NBC stations, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.?

Associated ETHYL Gasoline

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Refiner and Marketer of Associated Gasoline, Cycol Motor Oils and Greases, Burnbrite Kerosene, and Fuel or Furnace Oils to heat your home safely and economically

Tigers, Giants And Shamrocks Win Abalone League Baseball Contests

To the tune of bats cracking against balls, balls cracking into mitts and tempers cracking all over the field, six Abalone league baseball teams resumed their unholy wars last Sunday afternoon.

Such a brand of play was offered on the sun-drenched diamond that the Pine Cone Alibi Editor, Winsor Josselyn, was sorely put to it filling his assignment.

We yawn over the monotony of reporting the third straight win for the Giants and Tigers and the third straight licking for the Pirates and Reds. So far it has remained for the Shamrocks, with their percentage of .666, and the Rangers with their .333 to supply the bleachers with the element of uncertainty.

Results of the third round of play found the Shamrocks beating the Pirates 11 to 6, the Tigers trimming the Rangers 4 to 3, the Giants breezing away with the Reds 10 to 3 and Tiger and Ranger players arguing themselves hoarse—that is, with the exception of Frank Sheridan, red likker Democrat, whose subdued roar never weakens.

The best part of the day came when the Rangers fought the Tigers to a standstill, leading them until the sixth inning, when the count was tied at three all, and holding them until the last half of the seventh, when the Mora family swung into action, Mora père advancing to third and Mora fille, like a Horatio Alger hero in skirts, swatting out the hit that won the ball game.

HEROINE

PATTY MORA

——whose terrific batting last Sunday brought in the run that won the ball game for the Tigers.

It was a warm afternoon's work for Hale the Mighty, Tiger pitcher, who usually makes opposing batters sit up and bark for hits and then refuses them food. The Rangers refused to be trifled with, falling on Hale as the thieves fell on the Biblical traveler.

The Tigers came to bat in the fifth with the score 3 to 0 against them. Bardarson hit over second; Mora hit to Rico, who fumbled and then overthrew to second; and Sand hit again to Rico at short, whose bad peg to home allowed Bardarson to score. Jo Mora also galloped in on the play, but the ball, which landed among a batch of youngsters on the sidelines, was called dead and Mora was ordered back to third base.

But the order did not come without an earth-shaking argument involving Sheridan, Slipner, Mora, Schweninger, Hale, Youngman and a few umpires. Old friendships were dissolved in the quarrel and whole families estranged. Automobile horns effectively added their protest to the din, while the Giant team, warming up on the sidelines, formed a rooting section that chanted, "We want baseball! We want baseball!"

A few minutes later Mora and Sand went galloping across home plate for runs, aided and abetted by the batting of La Mora, who hits a baseball with the same convincing fortissimo with which she thumps the piano keyboard.

For the Rangers, Rico scored after hitting safely, Hal Youngman delighted the bleachers with a home run and Hippo Handley circled the bags in his ponderous fashion after getting off one of his crushing hits.

The opening game of the afternoon saw the Pirates toss away several chances to win against the Shamrocks. It was not so much a case of Shamrocks being good—which they weren't—as several Pirates, Terry in particular, looking bad.

A general shake-up preceded the Pirates' appearance on the field. Murphy trotted in from left to the pitcher's box. Godwin left that post for short, Terry left short for left, Ted Kuster took over first-base duties, Renzel took second and the whole out-field shifted about. Out of it all Kuster looked great at first and Godwin swell at short. Doc Finlay played his steady game at third. Murphy was hit rather often, but would have won his game with better support.

The Pirates scored one run in the first and the Shamrocks five. In the fourth inning Terry allowed two easy drives to go over his head, one from the bat of that worthy, Doc Staniford, and the other from Harold Geyer, who never should hit out of the infield. As it was Geyer got a home run and the Shamrocks scored four times. So melted the Pirates' hopes for fame and the spoils of war. And if anyone says that this reviewer isn't an honest man after the last three paragraphs, I hope they choke.

In the last game of the day the Giants started in earnest in the first inning, scoring nine runs. Warren, Uzzell, Henderson, Berkey, Charlie Van Riper, Walters, Whitman, Helen Van Riper and Carmogene Taylor swarmed around the bases for scores. The Reds emerged from the first inning carnage with a handicap they were never able to overcome.

They did pick up three runs, two of them in the second inning, when P. Taylor and Judge Thompson scored, and another in the sixth when Rosie Henry circled the bags. But those three runs summed up their total. Meanwhile the Giants added their tenth run in the sixth inning, thanks to Etcher Paul Whitman.

Masten's pitching suited the hefty Giant Sluggers to a T. Their scorching drives in the fatal first shot through the Red infielders in a manner awful to behold.

Next Sunday afternoon the thousand percent Tigers meet the no-percent Reds, the invincible Giants tangle with the in-and-out Shamrocks, and the Rangers meet their partners in adversity, the Pirates.

As a result of last Sunday's play the team percentages are as follows:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	3	3	0	1.000
Giants	3	3	0	1.000
Shamrocks	3	2	1	.666
Rangers	3	2	1	.333
Reds	3	0	3	.000
Pirates	3	0	3	.000

Mrs, Josselyn To Umpire Ball Games

Mrs. Alice Josselyn, who knows the rules and vagaries of baseball—especially the eccentric vagaries of Abalone league baseball—has consented to be field umpire in at least one game each Sunday starting with this Sunday.

The presence of Mrs. Josselyn in the field is expected to add a new liveliness to players when an order is given. It is freely predicted that there will be less howling on the diamond in the future, for Mrs. Josselyn is looked upon as one who knows what's what.

CRITIC EXPLAINS HOW SAD PLAYS CAME TO PASS

By Winsor Josselyn

Pine Cone Alibi Editor

"It was a mind-blank," said Pirate left fielder John Terry, in a signed interview, "that made me run too fast. The ball went over my head not once, but twice, and that proves I am right. The cheering, the crack of the bat on the ball . . . and I started to run. Then it happened. Ask anybody and they'll tell you what happened—and plenty."

Strangely similar was the story of firstbasegal Renzel. "It was Vapex that got me," she declared. "I took a whiff for my cold at the start of the game and everything went black."

On the opponent team, the Shamrocks, Ammerman pitched his way to victory and explained it simply by saying, "I got mad at the start of the game and tried to hit every batter in the head. But I was wild, and kept striking 'em out instead."

"After the Country Club game in the morning," said Shamrock fielder Lucy Wyckoff, "where you got knocked down every inning, this game was so easy that I just couldn't help what happened."

Schweninger, Ranger pitcher, refused to see interviewers, "My syndicate contract prevents local stories," he said. "Tell your subscribers to read the Examiner, where I write under the name of Pitcher Frisby."

Whitney, his teammate,

MAYBE IT'S EYE STRAIN FROM READING THAT TIRES YOU OUT

"Have your eyes examined now"
"We take care of your eyes."

HARE OPTICAL COMPANY

Established over 25 years in Monterey
Phone 630
353 Alvarado st. Monterey
Opposite Bank of Italy

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 15 Day or Night
Dolores near Ocean Ave. H. C. James, Mgr.

HIGHLANDS INN
TEA
Served daily from 3:30 to 5:00
Luncheon $1.00 Dinner $1.50

Dolores Bakery
Offers An Attractive Variety Of
LAYER CAKES COOKIES
HOME MADE BREAD
Dolores Street near Post Office
Phone 650
OPEN UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK ON SUNDAYS

Occidental Gas Ranges
Others may be as good—none can be better. Made in California for 60 years. We have sold the Occidental for 25 years and guarantee satisfaction.
Climax Furniture Co.
Opposite Hotel San Carlos, Monterey

MISSION BELL SERVICE STATION
Richfield Products
QUAKER STATE
HYVIS — PENNZOIL
GREASING AND CRANKCASE SERVICE
S. E. corner
San Carlos and 7th.

The Studio Restaurant
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Breakfast 7:30 to 10
Lunch 11:30 to 2
Dinner 5:30 to 8
A LA CARTE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
Dolores St. Phone 212

A Parkes House is a Well Built House

Let Us Give You Plans and Estimates

In all COST PLAN JOBS we give you contractor's prices
PERCY PARKES
DESIGNER AND BUILDER
Telephone 71
Parkes Building Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

blamed the hot weather. "All morning I was breaking up ice for customers, and my hands were still frozen for the afternoon game."

"It's not how you throw it," explained sharpshooter Hale, of the Tigers, "it's how you say it." Third baseman Jo Mora, in elaborating upon Hale's words, said "'I say it with rocks. Every game finds me with a cobble stone in my hip pocket, and some day when they're out at my base—they're going to be out."

"I received a threatening letter just before the game," sobbed Helen Van Riper, first base for the Giants, "and it got on my nerves during the seventh inning and all those runners went by me. I just know one of them wrote it."

Her husband, when interviewed after stalwart performance as Giant catcher, said, "Nonsense. I wrote the letter myself, and meant to send it to Frank Sheridan. But my son found it and addressed it to his mother."

Opponent first basewoman Hildreth Masten declared, "My red sweater gave off such awful vibrations that I almost danced with rage when Rico put the ball twenty feet over my head." Rico admitted later that his own red sweater overcame him at the same critical moment, and hence the terrific heave into the parked cars. "But did you see the swell curve I put on it?" he demanded.

SEGAL WINS IN TENNIS MATCH

Barnet Segal, still wondering how he happened to win a gold cup in a recent peninsula golf tournament, now walks about in a daze that settled on his brain last Thursday afternoon, after he and Gouverneur Morris, the writer, had defeated By Ford and Charlie Frost in a double contest in the Monterey peninsula league tournament at Del Monte.

Apparently Segal and Morris had no expectations of winning before the match started, and all members of the gallery seemingly joined with them in this view. But win they did.

Teams with the following fancy names are now playing: Wimbleton, St. Cloud, Racquet Club and Westside. Results of matches last Thursday were as follows:

LADIES' DOUBLES

Normand and Mora (W) defeated Stanton and Hanke (RC), 10-1; Van Riper and Hall (St. C.), defeated Moll and Humphries (WS), 10-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Morris and Segal (RC) defeated Ford and Frost (W), 10-8.

Weingand and Wallace (WS) defeated Branham and Drewes (St. C.), 10-8.

MIXED DOUBLES

Frost and Normand (W) defeated Segal and Stanton (RC), 10-6.

Ford and Mora (W) defeated Morris and Hanke (RC), 10-5.

Branham and Van Riper (St. C.), defeated Weingand and Moll (WS), 10-9.

Ice Cream To Be Given To Cause

Delos Curtis, nautical business man of Ocean avenue, is going to give three gallons of ice cream to the cause of Abalone league baseball on the final Sunday of play. The ice cream goes to PLAYERS ONLY.

Curtis is now casting about for ways and means of keeping the ice cream from melting in the meantime. The present series does not end until March 30.

TEAM LINEUPS IN BALL GAMES ARE PRESENTED

Batteries in the Aablone games last Sunday were as follows: Giants: Berkey and Charlie Van Riper; Reds, Masten and Love; Tigers, Hale and Bardarson; Rangers, Schweninger and V. Uzzell; Shamrocks, Ammerman and Root; Pirates, Frank Murphy and Larry Pryor.

Players were the following: Shamrocks, Findley, Frost, Root, Ammerman, Tobiason, Staniford, Geyer, Reamer and Wyckoff. Pirates; Godwin, Doc Finlay, Frank Murphy, Kelsey, Terry, Kuster, Collins, L. Pryor, Renzel and Shannon.

Tigers, Alderson, Slipner, Hale, B. Pryor, Bardarson, Mora, Sand, Heron, Patty Mora and K. Murphy; Rangers, Rico, Youngman, Schweninger, Handley, Heavey, V. Uzzell, Darling, Sheridan, Whitney and Gillingham.

Giants, Renslow, Warren, Uzzell, Henderson, C. Van Riper, Berkey, Walters, Whitman, H. Van Riper and C. Taylor; Reds, Henry, Drewes, Dick Masten, Lee Gotfried, Thompson, Love, Taylor, Brownell, Gottfried and Masten.

SCHOOL P. T. A. IN CARMEL HAS ACTIVE WEEK

By Anna Marie Baer

Last week was a busy and an interesting one for the Carmel Parent Teacher's Association. On Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Levinson, the chairmen of the various committees reported activities, past, present and future, for each group. The program for the remainder of the week was outlined and included the anniversary meeting of the organization, on February 12th; the talk of Frederick Bechdolt; and the Valentine Dance.

A bit of musical talent was displayed at the opening of the Wednesday meeting when young Danny Lockwood, on his flute, played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," with Madeline M. Currey playing accompaniment.

Then followed a talk on "Boys" interesting both because boys are always fine subjects for conversation and because the speaker, Frederick Bechdolt, has already claimed much admiration on the part of Carmel.

Mr. Bechdolt set forth his belief that boyhood has and never will change—certain natural heritages were present in primitive as in modern days; certain instincts, impulses, underlie the actions of every boy, self preservation, expression, that desire for adventure found in hunting, fishing; fighting, exploring: These impulses will "out" in one way or another. The outlets today on the whole are less desirable than those of savagery, or even of the immediate yesterday.

Modern society has in a measure thwarted the boy, hindered his natural development by removing certain wholesome activities found in the wood, the swimming pool, the vacant lot—in wholesome games and truly adventurous stories, things which appeal to the romantic nature of the boy.

Mr. Bechdolt feels that if the boy is to develop naturally, become a wholesome man having ability to adapt himself to an increasingly complex society, he must have opportunity for wholesome self-expression—which may be provided in a large measure on the school playground by improving facilities for recreation.

Somewhat along the same line of Bechdolt's thought, Mrs. Schoeninger, in her talk on "Founders Day" pointed out the fact that the child is the purpose for the existence of the P. T. A., as youth is the most valuable "raw product" our civilization possesses.

All of which seems of a serious nature. But there was merry-making. This meeting was nicely finished when a large birthday cake was cut and served with tea. Then followed the Valentine Dance on Friday night. Hearts were in the lead, in decoration and in program. More youthful talent was exhibited when Miss Eleanor Watson, through the kindness of the Carmel School of Dancing, and accompanied by Dorothy Woodward, danced the "Spanish Fonda."

The feature of the evening was the prize dance, the winning couple being selected through a choice of hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan seemed to be in line for the luck, but were barely defeated by Mr. and Mrs. Ewig who triumphantly carried off the prize.

Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive or Big Sur Parties
Taxi to any point
Baggage, Freight or Stage Service
BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Ocean and San Carlos Streets

For Ice Cream, Fountain Specials and Home-Cooked Meals

Everybody Eventually "drops in"

at

Whitney's

Ocean Avenue opposite Bank

Sunny
ELECTRIC HEAT
for cold days

The lion and the lamb have their fling at the weather throughout the spring months. So keep a portable electric heater handy for the sudden changes to cold and rain.

The widespreading heat and sunny, cheeful glow of the electric heater banish chills. Use your electric heater in the breakfast room. Use it for dressing, bathing or when the children come home with cold, wet feet. Healthful electric warmth helps prevent colds and gives your entire family much comfort.

There are two types of portable electric heaters. Those that give a beam of heat where you want it and those that heat and circulate the air. Your dealer or our office has both types.

Spring Weather Forecast:

STORMY

AND FAIR

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed
by Californians

106-230

We sold two fine business locations last week; 80x100 feet on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh Streets and 80x100 feet on the corner of Dolores and Seventh Streets. On the Dolores Street corner will rise Carmel's largest business building, designed by Hugh W. Comstock, and most of the space in it has already been spoken for. Mr. W. H. Normand of our office has charge of the leasing and he still has a few spaces available. If you are interested a phone call will bring the matter to his attention.

We still have some good business locations on Dolores Street which will show rapid advance in value if bought at this time.

CARMEL PROPERTY CO. LTD.
L. C. Merrell, *President*
EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eager of New York City are in Carmel on an extended vacation.

* * *

Mrs. B. T. Hall and her daughter, both from West Roxbury, Boston, are touring the United States, driving their own car. They are enjoying their first visit to Carmel where they will remain a few days.

* * *

Mr. Austin B. Chinn, Jr., better known to his friends as "Gay," is home with his parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn of Carmel. "Gay" has just graduated from the San Mateo Junior College and is biding his time in Carmel until the fall semester when he will enter Stanford University.

* * *

Last Monday evening the Wimodausis club of Carmel staged a play, "My Aunt From California," at the Masonic temple in Monterey. The show was part of a Washington's birthday party given that evening by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Vic Bain took the part of Sally, the heroine. She was ably supported by the other members of the cast, Mrs. Lola Sayers, Mrs. Tom Douglass, Mrs. C. W. Wentworth, Mrs. Charles Guth and Mrs. C. A. Watson.

* * *

Dr. Amelia Gates left Carmel on Friday, going to San Francisco. She returned on Monday.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lial of Carmel entertained over the week end a friend from San Francisco, Miss Nancy Bean.

* * *

Miss Lillie Sandison, neice of Mrs. Delos Curtis, who has for the past five years lived in Carmel, has gone to San Francisco to take a six months course in business college. Miss Sandison came here direct from her native land, Scotland, and has become so attached to Carmel that her letters home reveal the fact that she is very homesick for Carmel.

* * *

Daisy Bostick of Carmel took a three day trip to San Francisco last week combining business with pleasure.

* * *

Mrs. Meyers and her two sons from San Francisco have come to Carmel to spend a year. They have taken one of the Parker houses on Carmel Point.

* * *

Miss Virginia Davis is back from Santa Monica where she spent a few days. She is in her home on Scenic Drive.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Loomis has returned from Glendale and is living in her new cottage on Santa Fe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Cullen of San Rafael were the week end guests of Mr. Kenneth Wood and Don Lyon at their home in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huggins of Berkeley are guests of Mrs. Bernice O. Warren of North Carmel. Mr. Huggins is city engineer of the college city, and has been for many years.

* * *

Carmel's attraction for newlyweds is still potent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of Spokane, Washington, recently married, arrived Sunday at Sea View Inn to spend part of their honeymoon here. They expected to remain several days. From Carmel they planned a trip to Southern California before returning to their home in the north.

Other guests at the Inn include Mrs. Elizabeth Black of Los Angeles, here for a several day's visit, and Mrs. Herbert C. Ponting of Berkeley, who arrived in Carmel last Friday with her grandson.

* * *

Mrs. William Sterns and her son Monty have gone to San Francisco for a week or ten days. They will be the guests of Mr and Mrs. Robert Monteagle, who are relatives of Mrs. Sterns.

* * *

The people of Carmel entertain in every sort of way. One of the most recent developments was a moonlight horseback ride given by Mr. George Davis. The party left early in the evening riding past the Highlands to the old Victorean Ranch, recently purchased by Mr. Davis. They stopped there and had a weeny roast, returning home late in the evening. Among the ones who enjoyed this delightful party were Mrs. Hill, Miss Ruth Holmes, Miss Lois Love, Miss Barbara Kelley, Miss Elizabeth "Sis" Reamer, Mr. Vic Wilkinson, Lynn Hodges, Mr. R. A. Murphy and Mr. Deithardt.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Sampson, now of San Francisco, returned to Carmel to visit her mother over the week end.

* * *

Waiting for the completion of their new home now being built on the Point in Carmel, Mrs. F. L. Lipman and her family are staying at La Playa.

* * *

Miss Helen Green and Mr. Bronson Price of Stanford University were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger in their home on Carmel Point.

* * *

Miss Janet Prentiss of Carmel is in San Francisco for several days, where she is purchasing gowns for her shop.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Trost and their daughter Velmah of Carmel spent the week end in Porterville where they visited Mr. Trost's parents.

* * *

Miss Alice and Miss Virginia Lyon, Miss Eleanore Riley and Miss Virginia Warden, all of Berkeley, have taken a cottage in Carmel where they plan to remain several days.

* * *

Mr. William Gale White of San Jose spent a few days with his friends in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. William Watts entertained at luncheon in her home at Carmel Highlands last Wednesday. Among the guests were Miss Kent, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. R. A. Covington, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Trevett, Dr. Levick and her guest and Mrs. Henry Russell.

* * *

Mr. H. A. Immick has returned to his home in Carmel after spending several months in Yosemite. He is planning to go to Tahoe to enjoy the winter sports.

* * *

Mr. Louis Malone, the pianist who has been living n Carmel for some months, is leaving for Los Angeles where he already has several engagements for concerts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kinsey are rejoicing over the arrival of Peter Hutten Kinsey on February 4th. Mrs. Kinsey and Peter are very well. Mr. Kinsey was a former editor of the Peninsula Herald and is now an Associated Press correspondent in Sacramento. Mrs. Kinsey was formerly Charis Boke, a very well known Carmelite.

* * *

Miss Georgia M. Quinlan of New York City has come to make her home in Carmel. With the exception of a few weeks in summer, she plans to spend the year in Carmel. Miss Quinlan is staying at La Ribera hotel.

* * *

Thomas Bickle is taking a much needed two month's rest. During his absence, the store will be in charge of H. Karnell of San Francisco. Mr. Karnell, while here is a guest at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mr. George R. Mayer, prominent San Franciscan, and a friend of Dr. R. A. Kocher, spent the week end at La Ribera Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell of Los Angeles enjoyed several days at Hotel La Ribera, visiting their many friends on the Peninsula. Mrs. Mitchell is a prominent club woman of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cuthbertson, of Burlingame, spent a very pleasant week end at Hotel La Ribera. A great deal of their time was spent on the golf links of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Spazier Bldg. Monterey
Phone Phone
Office 179 Res. 2190

The
CURTAIN SHOP
Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.
Monterey

ORDER WINTER WOOD NOW
Pine, Oak, Willow
Manzanita
Coal
Pitch Kindling
CARMEL FUEL COMPANY
6th & Junipero
Phone 50

DR.
CLARENCE H.
TERRY
Dentist
Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 106

ALPINE and PERENNIAL PLANTS
Send for catalog which lists new rare varieties of rock plants.
HYDE'S Imported GRANULATED PEAT
Puts life and vigor in Plants and Bulbs.
1930 *Illustrated Catalog Just Off The Press*
Send for your free copy
H. A. Hyde Co
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.
Telephone 44

STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
PHONE 150
Sargon
Increases bodily vigor and well being
$1.35

WELCOME the GENERAL ELECTRIC SPECIALIST

He is a refrigerator expert and can be of great service to you.

The small family model sells for $215 at the factory.

OF course you want all the modern conveniences and comforts of electric refrigeration. And the General Electric Specialist is the man qualified to clarify your problems and answer your questions.

He is chosen for his courtesy and his ability. He is trained to help you. Listen to his story. He will lead you toward pleasanter and more economical housekeeping. Welcome him when he comes.

We shall be happy to send a specialist to you right away if you will call us up.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
Displayed at
Rose Bros., Pacific Grove
Rudolph's Furniture Store, New Monterey
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Monterey

CARL S. ROHR
ELECTRIC
PENINSULA DISTRIBUTOR
Carmel Phone 58

WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE *Here in* Carmel

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.
Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone, 131.
City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.
City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.
City Attorney
Argyll Campbell

Post Office, Dolores Street.
Between Ocean & 7th.
City Offices, Over P. O.
Councilmen:
Mayor Ross E. Bonham
George L. Wood,
Health and Safety.
L. E. Gottfried,
Streets and Parks
John B. Jordan,
Fire and Police.
Jessamine Rockwell
Water and Light

Garbage Man,
City Hall. Box at foot of stairs.

Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)
Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.
Community Chest
126 Bonafacio Pl.
Telephone Monterey. 542
Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office

Theatres:
Carmel Playhouse
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Golden Bough,
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde.

Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.

Monterey County Water Works,
S. Side of Ocean, near Dolores

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean

Railway Express Agency,
7th, near Dolores

Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th. and Dolores

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Mrs. Jessie McCoy
W. H. "Doc" McCoy
Masseurs for discriminating folks
At your residence—by appointment
Monterey 2651

Dressmaking and
Remodeling at the
MYRA B. SHOP
Studio Building
Phone 66

ARGYLL CAMPBELL
E. GUY RYKER
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Quality Shoe Service
C. W. WENTWORTH
Shoe Repairs made promptly
San Carlos near Ocean

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR
Vocal Instruction
Concert, Opera. Oratorio
Studio: 4th and Lopez

Dressmaking — Alterations
Hemstitching
MARTHA COLDEWE
Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean
Hats Gowns

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Reduce Fire Risks
Chimneys, fireplaces, furnaces cleaned and repaired. Roofs cleaned, repaired, oiled, etc. General job work. Phone Thompson, Monterey 1704-W

BEN PHILLIPS
CARMEL FIXIT MAN
Lincoln bet. 7th & 8th
Phone 785-J

POSITIONS WANTED

GARDENER. Experienced. References. Wishes several places to care for. A. Watson. Fifth & Mission. Phone Carmel 488-W after 5:30 p. m.

POSITION WANTED. Whole or part time by two young men. Gardening, driving car, or what have you. P. O. Box Carmel 625.

EXCELLENT COOK would like employment in family or Restaurant. References. 681-R or Box 1044, Carmel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MONTEREY COUNTY
PROPERTIES
4500 acres in the Gabilan Range
10000 acres in upper Carmel Valley
11500 acres in Santa Lucia Range
1500 acres near Hotel Del Monte
200 acres adjoining Del Monte Rancho

All of the above are beautiful properties near the Monterey Peninsula District. Price and full data will be gladly furnished on application.

PALMTAG & BERGES
Salinas, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED and dictation taken by experienced stenographer. Reasonable rates. Phone Carmel 56-J.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments. Carmel or Phone 888.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR SALE. Bungalow piano like new to be sold at Carmel at once. A beautiful instrument and in perfect condition. Will take your phonograph as part payment and give most any terms on the balance you want. For location and particulars write Factory Warehouse, 347 13th Street, Oakland, Calif.

FOR SALE. SNAP. Six room house. Sleeping porch. Basement. Centrally located in Carmel. Price $4500. Box 53, Pacific Grove.

WANTED

WANTED. Good homes for two male dogs. Collie and pointer. Can be seen at Monterey Shelter, David Avenue, New Monterey.

ADDRESS WANTED of saxaphonist with good singing voice. Will exchange letters, rare postage stamps, or what have you. Write R. H. Stowell, care of Pine Cone, or phone Carmel 2.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram W. Fenner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Laura Ida Fenner, the executrix of the last Will of said decedent, to the creditors of, and all persons havng claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at the Court House of said Court at Salinas, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of Silas W. Mack, Esq., Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, which office is hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business for all matters connected with said estate.

Dated, Monterey, California, January 17th, 1930.

LAURA IDA FENNER,
As Executrix of the last Will of Hiram W. Fenner, Deceased.
SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for Said Executrix.
Date of first publication, January 24th, 1930.
Date of last publication, February 21st, 1930.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Count five average words to line.

Single insertion.
Minimum charge, 50 cents.
Over five lines, 10¢ per line.

Two or more consecutive insertions.
Minimum charge per insertion, 40 cents.
Over five lines, 8¢ per line.

One insertion per week for one year.
Minimum charge per insertion, 30 cents.
Over five lines, 6¢ per line.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet, Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting .....8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons—12 to 5
except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Lincoln Street)
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11 A. M.
Graded School at 9:45 A. M.
Make Your Church Home With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
All are cordially invited

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel for Monterey		Lv. Monterey for Carmel	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:20	12:45	8:45	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
....	6:00	....	6:30

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

On Wednesday, February fifth, Sunset School's basketball team played Del Monte school, there. The outcome was 11-6 in favor of Carmel.

Thursday, February 13, saw Del Monte playing Sunset a return game. The Del Monte boys tried to win back the laurels they had lost, but they were defeated worse than before, 20-4. At both the games there was an excellent turnout of pupils to cheer for their team.

* * *

Warren Knapp who was a pupil in the third grade has left for Marin, where he will make his home.

* * *

On Wednesday February 12, there was an assembly in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The upper grades were in charge of the program. The assembly was opened with the singing of a song, "Lincoln's Birthday" by the third grade. Eleanor Watson then recluded Louise Gordon, Betty dress. Then the fifth grade gave an excellent one-act play entitled "Marching Home." The cast included Louise Gordon, Betty Ray Sutton, Margaret Ledford, John Sheridan, Billy Turner, and Earl Dorrance, Peggy Crane, Patty Coblentz, and Karen Anderson were stage managers.

The election for student body was held recently. Those elected were, president, Janet Sayers; secretary, Jane Hopper; business manager, Danny Lockwood; and editor of Sunset Glow, Maxine Harbolt.

* * *

The basketball season is nearing its end at Sunset School. We are now playing baseball. This will be followed by the track season.

* * *

On Tuesday, February 11, the eighth grade had an election of class officers for the rest of the term. The candidates were, president, Eleanor Watson, Sue Brownell, Charles Davis and Yositaka Miyamoto; vice president, Ted Watson and Maxine Harbolt; secretary, Blance Larson, Bobby Horton and Takahisa Miyamoto; class representative, Dorothy Todd and William Millis. Those elected were: president, Sue Brownell; vice president, Ted Watson; secretary, Bobby Horton; class representative, Dorothy Todd.

William Millis
Eighth Grade

LOCAL ETCHERS SHOW IN CHICAGO EXHIBIT

California etchers represented in the annual exhibition of the Chicago Society of Etchers at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts until March 9, include Armin Hansen of Monterey, Edward Borein of Santa Barbara, Cornelis Botke of Santa Paula, Dorothea Cook and Arthur Millier of Los Angeles, and Howell C. Brown, Benjamin C. Brown, H. L. Doolittle and May Gearhart of Pasadena.

Armin Hansen and Cornelis Botke, the former a resident of Monterey and the latter a former Carmelite, are ranked among the finest artists in America today.

MASS MEET ON FORUM IS HELD

The second meeting called to form some sort of civic league in Carmel met last night in the Sunset school. Organization along permanent lines was expected to be carried out during the session.

A committee of five Carmelites, appointed to present before the mass meeting a plan for organization, was prepared in advance of the session to recommend formation of a Carmel Civic League—an open forum organization in which vital community problems could be freely discussed. One feature of the recommendation was to be a plan of dividing Carmel into five districts, each to have its own neighborhood group and its own chairman, who would be a member of the board of directors of the main organization. Each group could then discuss at its pleasure its own individual problems, and discuss them to better effect than could the entire forum, Later these individual problems could be brought before the main organization.

The committee of five was also prepared to suggest that Carmel Point and Hatton Fields organize their own neighborhood groups as units of the central league.

The committee, appointed by acting chairman W. H. Normand, was composed of the following: John Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler, Herbert Heron, F. P. Howard and Edward Kuster.

The first mass meeting ,held a week ago Tuesday, was called by John Bathen.

It was the committee's function to outline a skeleton organization. Their recommendations, as generally outlined in this article, were to be submitted to the meeting last night for rejection, adoption or modification.

TO OPEN THEATRE

Backers of the Players Guild in San Francisco hope to open their little theatre in the near future. There is still a sum of money lacking to complete the showhouse at Sutter street near Fillmore, but it is believed that the money will shortly be raised. The house will seat about 600 people. Stanley MacLewee is head of the porject.

NEWS REEL

A delightful Valentine luncheon was given by the ladies of the Carmel Wimodausis Club in the banquet room of the Masonic club rooms. Mrs. A. McDow, member of the club, was responsible for the very attractive table decorations and unique place cards, each card representing a vegetable with a valentine verse. At the conclusion of the luncheon Bridge was played, with the following ladies receiving favors for first and second score: Mrs. Charles Guth and Mrs. C. Holme. Mrs. C. Cartwright won the consolation prize. Quite a number of the friends of the members were guests at the luncheon.

* * *

Fred Strong, clerk in the local postoffice, is enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting friends in the bay cities.

* * *

Percy Grey and wife are occupying the Corrigan cottage on Camino Real for three months. Their home on the Mesa in Monterey is rented to Sinclair Lewis.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Story of North Carmel will be pleased to know that she is rapidly recovering from a serious operation performed in the Stanford Hospital in San Francisco several days ago. Mr. Story is with her. They expect to return to Carmel within a month.

* * *

Mrs. E. T. Taylor of Berkeley is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush of Seventh and Junipero, for two weeks.

* * *

Miss S. Playter and Mrs. Ella Hurd of Oakland are ocupying the Hurd cottage on the Point for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang from San Mateo were last week end guests at the George Reamer home on Reamer's Point.

* * *

The February meeting of the Carmel Federated Missionary Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 26 at 2:30, in the Carmel Community Church. Chaplain Branham of the Monterey Presidio will talk on "The Philippines." Mrs. O. W. Bardarson will sing. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas T. Greaves, former Carmelite, passed away at her home in San Francisco on February the 12th. The Greaves family lived here several years ago, owning the property adjoining the Golden Bough Theatre on Monte Verde street. Mrs. Greaves leaves a husband and three daughters to mourn her passing.

* * *

The new Monterey-Salinas highway has been beautified by the planting of wild flowers from Monterey half way to Salinas. It is also proposed to set out ice plants along the banks of the recently completed highway between Carmel and Monterey.

* * *

Miss Pauline Pierson who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Pierson, for the past few weeks has returned to her home in the Eighty Acres.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Miller of San Jose spent the week end in Carmel.

J.C.PENNEY CO

MONTEREY
474 Alvarado St.

PACIFIC GROVE
Next to Post Office

The New Spring Wash Frocks

Pretty styles to please girls of 2 to 14 years.

Prices their thrifty mothers will welcome!

98c to $2.98

How carefully we shopped to secure the prettiest styles, the best-possible values in these dresses! We feel that they are really outstanding!

Styles:
STRAIGHTLINE
BASQUE
TUCK-IN
SUSPENDER
ENSEMBLES

Fabrics:
BROADCLOTH
PRINTS
DIMITIES
COMBINATIONS

Trimmings:
HAND-EMBROIDERY
HAND-SMOCKING
BOWS, PLEATS
PIPING, TIES
AND OTHERS.

It's Time To Have a New Hat

close fitting styles to wear with fur collared coats . . . all the wanted materials . . . black and high shades . . . remarkable values from

98c to $3.98

Where Is The Thrift of Yesterday?

Do you recall the old-fashioned thrift that hurt everytime you looked at color that wasn't practical or at a frock that wasn't a hardy perennial? The new thrift meets up with Fashion! It puts gaily colored cloths on your table . . . gives you hats that are Paris replicas . . . at small expense! At J. C. Penney Stores, the new thrift is real!

Makes Lovely Ladies of us All!

Now that the new mode has been all talked over, and even the most ardent objectors forced by its charm into acquiescence, we find that our eye has become quite accustomed to seeing the waistline where it belongs, skirts at a becoming length, and the old straight lines we clung to so long look harsh and almost unladylike in comparison. From all the fuss and exaggerations of the past winter, the mode evolves into a delightful simplicity, with peplums, circular ruffles, seamings, buttons and groes its important details.

$9.90
$14.75
$19.75

SPLENDID VALUES IN BATH TOWELS

Double-thread terry in all white, solid colors, stripe borders. **15c**

Check up on your towel needs now that the holiday hustle-bustle is over, then come in and fill your needs from our new, fresh assortments during January White Week. These 18x36-inch towels are outstanding values . . . acclaimed so by thrifty housewives!

Carmel Library,
Box 537,
Carmel, Calif.